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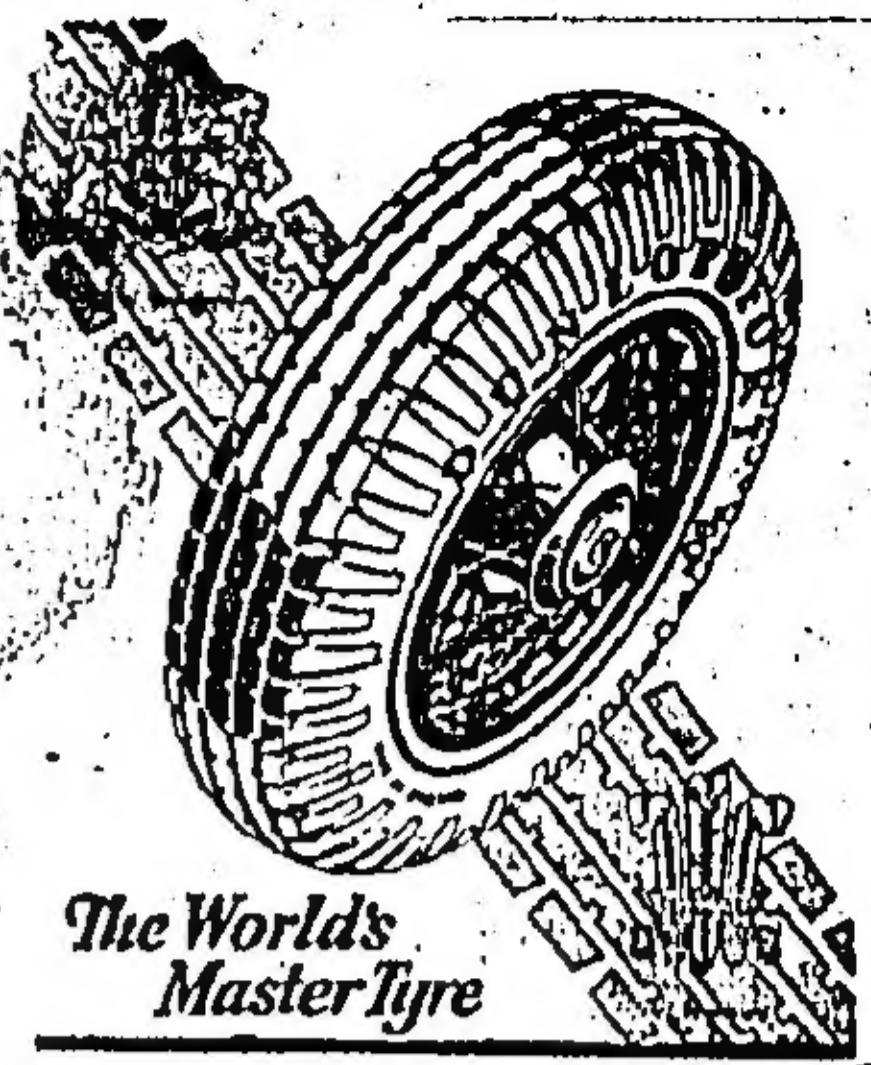
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936.

FIRST EDITION

日四初月三閏

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ETHIOPIANS MAKE LAST STAND

ITALIANS STILL
ADVANCING
ANCIENT EMPIRE'S
DOOM NOW NEAR

BANDITS THREATENING
FOREIGN POPULACE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Addis Ababa, April 23.

Ras Nassibou, leading the Ethiopian Eastern Army, has telegraphed to the capital that he is making a last desperate stand against the Italian assault upon his dwindling forces. He has been forced to retire after three days of fierce fighting, and original successes, between Sasabens and Danena. He is now 105 miles south of Harrar.

Casualties on both sides total approximately 3,000, Ras Nassibou reports.

The announcement of this retreat has added to the confusion here and heightened the conviction that the Empire's break-up is near.

Ras Nassibou says he attacked the Italians in his sector and drove them back in three days' hand-to-hand fighting. Then, when the Italians moved up fresh Lybian and Somali contingents, the Ethiopians were forced to retire. They marched towards Danena.

Troops Against Tanks

The Ethiopians are fighting desperately on all fronts, but the populace of the capital is now awaiting the break-up of an Empire that has endured in mountain isolation since biblical times.

Ras Nassibou in the East, Asfa Wosen's forces to the north-east of Addis Ababa, and the Emperor himself, reportedly west of Dessie, are opposing with the last of their men the final triumphant advance of tanks, armoured cars, artillery and infantry of Italy's "army of colonization."

Bandits are running wild throughout the country to the north of Dessie. Warriors of the shattered armies of defeated chieftains, roam in tattered garments, destitute, and with bullet and shrapnel wounds festering.

Rich Merchants Leave

In this city young and old are crowded together into the homes of the able-bodied men who are still at the front. There is no hope of reforming families.

Rich merchants have strapped bags of silver on teams of mules and, surrounded by armed retainers, have left for safety.

Nearly all the usefulness of the foreign Red Cross units has been ended because of the rapidity of the Italian advance. They are also ready to leave. The Emperor's Belgian military advisers have already gone. The Dutch Red Cross unit has been ordered to leave on May 1.

Bandit Menace

The last report from Emperor Haile Selassie's troops is that small bodies of men are raiding the Italian lines in the north.

But here bandits are watching the capital, ready to swoop upon the city and loot the moment the Government takes flight.

Foreigners are more alarmed at the possibility of bandit attacks than at the likelihood of Italo-Ethiopian fighting.

Acute anxiety is felt for the missionaries still in the country. The Rev. Kenneth Ogleby and his wife, of Los Angeles, stationed at Lalibella, 87 miles north-west of Dessie, last wrote on March 15 that they were keeping within the mission compound due to the activities of bandits.—*United Press*.

DUM-DUM BULLETS

London, April 23. In the House of Commons to-day Lord Cranborne said the Italian allegation of the use of dum-dum bullets by the Abyssinian forces was being dealt with by the League.

Suggestions about the supply by British firms, either directly or indirectly, of dum-dum ammunition to

Germany's Vast Warlike Preparations

HOPE
STILL
LIVES

Rains May Save
Ethiopians

HOLD STRONG
POSITIONS

London, April 23.

Activity is reported here on both northern and southern fronts, as the fighting areas in Ethiopia can be roughly described.

A correspondent with the Italian army reports that Italian planes are bombing and machine-gunning Ethiopian troops forty miles south of Dessie, where the Emperor's men are trying to divert streams to destroy the road to Addis Ababa.

A correspondent with the Ethiopian forces says thousands of Ethiopian troops are arriving by caravan on the Dessie road, where they are reorganizing their forces.

The cream of the Ethiopian army is taking up its positions in almost impregnable, natural strongholds in the rocky ravines adjoining the Dessie road.

ITALIAN TASK

It is stated by competent engineers that it will require at least two months to rebuild the shattered Dessie-Addis Ababa highway. It is an emphatic point that given a respite of at least a month, or until the arrival of the rains, the Ethiopians will again have formidable army ready to strike back.

The Ethiopian commander, Ras Nassibou, reports a big battle on the southern front around Mount Cisko, north of Dinkil. He claims that four days of fighting have resulted in a stalemate, despite the fact that Italian native troops have been brought up to strongly reinforce the white battalions.—*Reuter*.

DESPERATE BATTLE

Addis Ababa, April 23. A desperate battle is reported to be raging in a mountain pass 120 miles from the capital, with the Emperor's forces fighting gallantly to hold up the Italian advance.

The Ethiopian Government has definitely decided not to leave Addis Ababa.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

EMPEROR
APPEALS
FOR AID

"SAVE US FROM
ANNIHILATION"

POISON GAS
WARFARE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Addis Ababa, April 23.

The Empress of Ethiopia, in another appeal to the world, said to-night that months before the war in Ethiopia started Italy was preparing for her campaign of aggression, while an arms embargo against Ethiopia prevented that country from preparing for emergencies "when we most needed arms."

With all her modern weapons and squadrons of planes, Italy could gain little advantage in the first few months of the war. Not until they used poison gas, a foul piece of inhumanity and a flouting of international agreements, did their armies prosper, the Empress declared.

If Italy were allowed to rain her foul products on the undefended people of Ethiopia, what guarantee was there she would not use these methods of warfare against the people of Europe? The Empress asked.

France, in her refusal to agree to further sanctions last Monday, has made it possible for Italy to enter the capital of Ethiopia, she complained.

"On behalf of my poor, suffering people, I appeal to the world's opinion to come to our assistance and save us from annihilation," she concluded.—*Reuter Special*.

CHINA'S AMBASSADOR

Paris, April 23. The Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Flandin, to-day received China's new Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, who handed a copy of his credentials to the Minister. Formal presentation of his credentials will be made to the President, M. Lebrun, to-morrow.—*United Press*.

FINANCING PENSIONS

Washington, April 23. It is learned that President F. D. Roosevelt is submitting to Congress a request for \$460,000,000 to finance old age pensions and unemployment insurance, to be included in the Defense Bill, carrying \$1,500,000,000 in work relief funds already referred to the House Appropriations Committee.—*United Press*.

the Ethiopian Government for military purposes had been fully investigated and found to be entirely baseless, he added, answering two questions.—*British Wireless*.

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McAVOY TAKES BEATING

PETERSEN WINS DECISION

THRILLING FINISH

London, April 23. Jack Petersen, British Empire Heavyweight Champion, to-night retained his title against the challenge of the ambitious middleweight, Jock McAvoy, after fifteen rounds of boxing in the Empress Stadium.

Ten thousand attended the match and they were disappointed at the general lack of action in this battle of wits.

Petersen gained the decision by his continuous efforts to force the pace against the stock McAvoy, who adopted crouching tactics, bobbing and weaving in the best American style. His was a superb defense; for he was an elusive target. Petersen was frequently baited, and because of bad timing his blows landed repeatedly on the back of McAvoy's bobbing head. Petersen was occasionally warned by the referee.

The early rounds were exciting. Petersen, quick-footed, darting after his man, gathered points with a fine left hand. But he failed conspicuously in his attempts at uppercuts, left and right hooks.

BRAINY BATTLE

McAvoy fought a brainy campaign. He had the advantage in the fighting.

But as a result of the early grueling pace, the bout degenerated into the tamest of affairs. There was much holding, and the referee had to warn them to "Make a fight of it." The crowd was restive, clapping ironically on occasion, and boozing at the lack of action.

McAvoy was the chief offender, but he crept out of his shell in the twelfth and darted in, landing stinging, lightning-like left hooks and jabs. He shook Petersen.

But the bigger man staged a thrilling finish. The crowd was on its toes when he knocked McAvoy sprawling to the canvas for the count of eight with a right uppercut.

From then onwards Petersen hit his opponent almost at will, plastering him with both hands, and McAvoy staggered about in a semi-daze. It was only his generalship that frustrated Petersen's efforts at a knock-out. —*Reuter*.

WELTERWEIGHTS

London, April 23. Dave McCloskey, of London, out-pointed Chuck Parker, of Barnsley, in a fifteen round fight for the British welterweight title to-night.—*Reuter*.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY MARKED

SERVICES HELD AT ST. PAUL'S

London, April 23. Michael and St. George celebrated their Day with a service at St. Paul's Cathedral, which His Majesty the King, who is Sovereign of the Order, attended.

Lord Allenby, on behalf of the Royal Society of St. George, laid a wreath on the Cenotaph, while Admiral Sir Roger Keyes also laid a wreath in memory of those who died in the landing at Zeebrugge, which took place on St. George's Day, 1916.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

London, April 23. The Duke of Kent attended to-day the annual service of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in St. Paul's Cathedral, when, with impressive ceremonial, his banner was affixed to the chapel of the Order.—*British Wireless*.

LAID-UP VESSELS

London, April 23. The Chamber of Shipping quarterly returns of idle tonnage show that the tonnage laid up in Great Britain and Ireland on April 1 was 32.8 per cent. less than a year ago.—*British Wireless*.

CHURCHILL'S DISCLOSURE

CLIMAX NEARING IN EUROPE

HOUSE SPELLBOUND BY STATESMAN'S PLEA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, April 23.

During the Budget debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill made striking allegations regarding Germany's armament expansion, concluding with a peroration which held the House spellbound.

Mr. Churchill declared that he had learned from the most reliable sources that from the end of March, 1933, to the end of June, 1935, there was an increase in the German Public Debt of a minimum of seven milliard marks, to which must be added the yield of increased taxation amounting to a further five milliards. Therefore the minimum expenditure for two and a half years, over the current Budget expenditure, was twelve milliards.

Moreover, in that period, the capital expenditure of Germany, other than for residential buildings, amounted to no less than twenty-four milliards, and as a veto prevailed on the expansion of private plants for purely economic purposes, this expenditure must be regarded as almost exclusively devoted to warlike preparations.

Those figures made a total, since Herr Hitler came into power, of nearly twenty milliards of marks, and Mr. Churchill declared that they more than justified his estimate of \$1,800,000,000 which he previously mentioned as having been spent on warlike preparations in 1935 alone.

Mr. Churchill explained that these figures were obtained from details of German official capital expenditure. The German national income had increased from twelve hundred million marks in 1933 to over eleven million marks in 1935. That was exactly what would be expected from the restarting of the German armament industry.

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The ALTERNTIVES

Washington, April 23. The Republican Congressional Committee has issued a pamphlet entitled "Roosevelt Terrorism." They claim that free speech has been penalized and the press attacked. As instances of the Administration's high-handedness the Republicans recall the Lobby Committee's seizure of press telegrams, the removal of Ingood and "the employment of 5,000 secret service snappers."

"The campaign of terrorism is designed to compel the Administration's re-election," it charged. "And was started by the Administration seizing control of the country's radio system in an attempt to stifle attack."

Criticism, says the pamphlet, "causes annoyance or disaster." At the conclusion of Mr. Churchill's speech, there was loud cheering from the crowded House.

PARIS, April 23. Fears that trouble is brewing in Austria, are expressed to-day in France, following the news that Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Chancellor, has ordered a hastening of the introduction of conscription. It is proposed that the 1916 Class of men be summoned to the colours in June, whereas it was first announced that conscription would only be ordered in an emergency.

La Tempete refers to the renewal of Nazi machinations, while the radical L'Eve Nouveau declares that events, speeches and gestures in Germany all tend to the same goal—the union of Austria and Germany.

How, the paper adds, is tomorrow's secret. But there seems scarcely any doubt that Herr Adolf Hitler's decision has been taken.

London, April 23. The Little Entente has already complained against the Austrian conscription law on the ground that it is a violation of the Treaty of St. Germain. Austria replied that the conscription was not of a military character, but merely for labour service, and therefore no treaty breach.—*Reuter*.



Mr. Winston Churchill, who in the House of Commons yesterday, claimed that Germany had spent £800,000,000 on warlike preparations in 1935.

MOORE OUT OF ACTION

BROOKLYN STAR BREAKS LEG

BUT DODGERS BEAT GIANTS

New York, April 23. The Cincinnati Reds repeated their success of yesterday when they routed the St. Louis Cardinals in ten innings of play, assisted by home runs by Myers and Goodman.

The Cards needed fifteen hits for their six runs and the Reds scored eight runs on twelve connections.

Philadelphia beat the Boston Braves in another National League encounter with another pair of home runs to help them along. Norris and Watlings were the big guns today, and the team's nine hits netted five runs. Boston hit six times for three tallies. Both teams had one error.

Chicago Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates two to one, playing away. They scored twice on nine hits and the Pirates only once on six. Each nine had an error.

The Cards needed fifteen hits for their six runs and the Reds scored eight runs on twelve connections.

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Drake of England
Coming Shortly to the Alhambra

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Marvellous Acrobatic Tricks!
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"Bacon was a Son of Queen Elizabeth and Wrote Shakespeare"

MISS ALICIA A. LEITH has just finished thirty years of a fascinating quest; she has travelled in many lands and delved into many libraries and storerooms of old, musty documents, to prove—that Francis Bacon wrote the plays attributed to Shakespeare.

It is an old theme—but Miss Leith, who has long been a vice-president of the Bacon Society, has found new facts to support her "cause."

"It is rather maddening to us how the world is so blind," she said to a reporter. "I am so sure of my facts that I don't mind lecturing to an audience of 100 people about it. I have lectured in Rome and Florence and many other places abroad where there is immense interest in the problem." "But if he wrote all Shakespeare's plays why was Bacon ashamed to admit it?" asked the reporter.

Miss Leith produced a picture of Henry VIII., and another of Bacon as a boy. There was certainly a curious resemblance, both rather fat, aggressive faces. Then a series of pictures of Queen Elizabeth and Bacon were placed side by side.

"Bacon was Queen Elizabeth's son and Henry VIII.'s grandson," Miss Leith declared.

"And Queen Elizabeth," she said, "did not allow her gallants to write poetry; she looked upon it as folly and amusement."

"Then, who was William Shakespeare?" Miss Leith was asked.

"There was an uneducated boor who went out catching deer," she replied.

IN PUBLIC-HOUSES

"He didn't go to school and he didn't learn to read. He came to London with an idea of his cleverness in reciting, acting and dancing."

"The first theatres in London were public-houses, and they made excellent open-air theatres because there was a courtyard, and people looked on from surrounding windows and galleries."

"Bacon used to come to these publichouse plays, and there he found this young boor, Shakespeare, who asked him to give him an introduction so that he could dance and sing, and so on."

That, says Miss Leith, gave Bacon his idea of fathering the plays on Shakespeare.

MERCILESS "SISTERS OF MERCY"

ORPHANAGE INQUIRY SURPRISES

Strasburg, Apr. 10. HAPPENINGS that would seem incredible were they not borne out by sworn statements, have come to light in connection with a children's home at Neuf Brisach, near here.

The care of the children was entrusted to six "sisters" who were garbed as nuns and were believed to be Sisters of Mercy.

Primarily the home was for the care of children who were troublesome to their parents, but it extended its accommodation to orphans placed there by the State or by Masonic and similar bodies, as well as by private individuals.

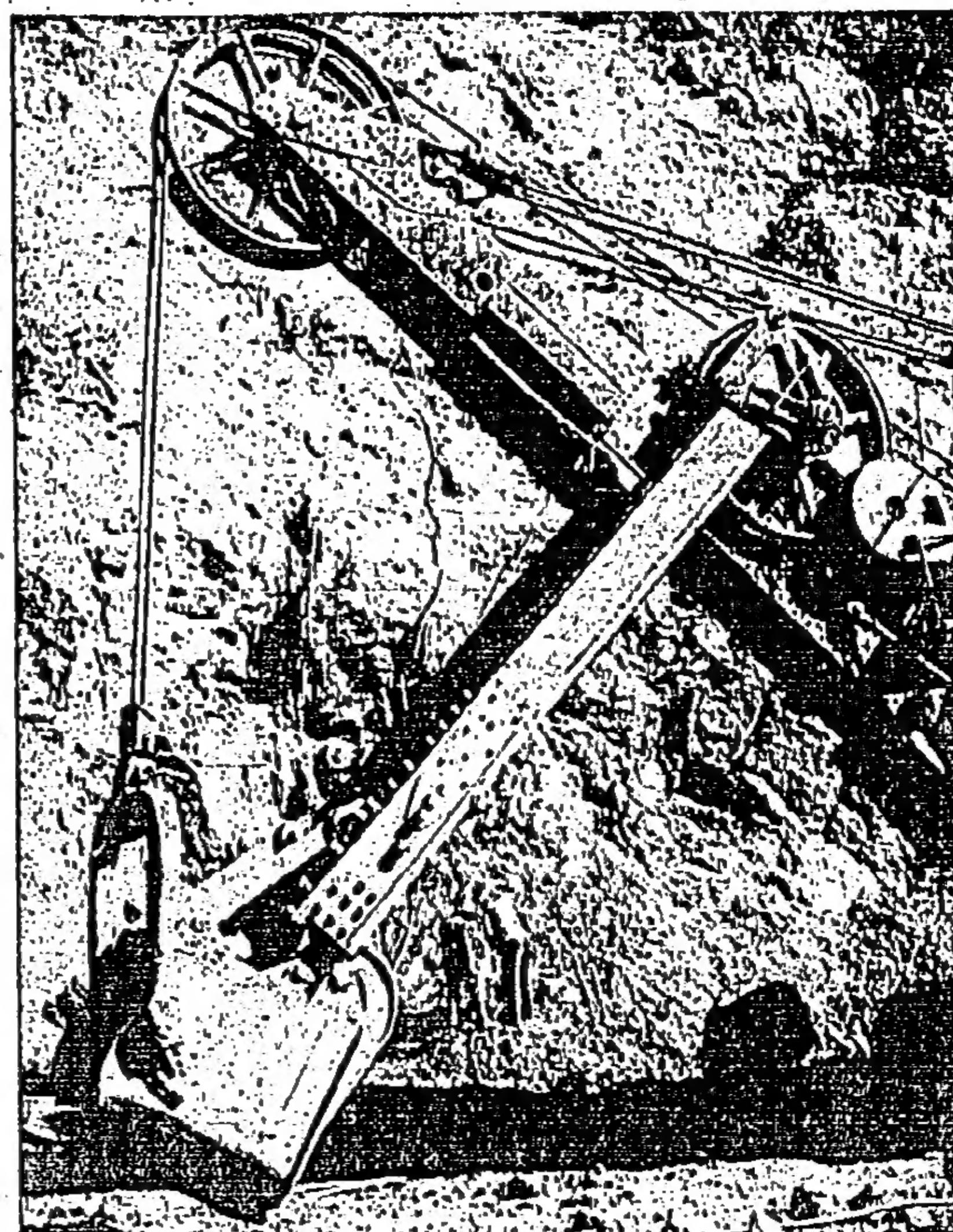
SAVAGELY BEATEN

Now a Commission of Inquiry declares that the children were savagely beaten with heavy leather thongs and with scourges tipped with jagged steel points, punishment being administered until the little ones, aged from seven to twelve years, were covered with weals.

A cellar of the home, to which access was gained by a narrow ladder, was used as a punishment cell. There the child had to stay in ink darkness for hours without food or heat and tormented by the rats infesting the cell.

To make certain of higher profits the children were insufficiently clad and fed on scraps of food obtained from charitable people by the "sisters of mercy."

It has been established that the alleged "sisters of mercy" were not in fact nuns and had no right to the uniform they wore. Prosecutions are to follow.



Giant mechanical shovel at work at Broken Hill Proprietary Company's quarries at Ironknob, South Australia.

LOCH NESS MONSTER'S OFFICIAL DEBUT

Test Question for Civil Service Candidates

THE Loch Ness monster can raise its head again, having found official recognition in Whitehall.

For two years, from the summer of 1933, when its discovery was reported, the monster basked in a blaze of fame. Then it shilly withdrew.

It reappears in the papers for the world's stiffest examination—for the Administrative Class of the Civil Service. Candidates were recently asked:

DO YOU KNOW?

The question appeared in the obituary Everyday Science paper. Others were:

At a New York terminus door to the platform opens as you approach it, and shuts behind you. Suggest a device for securing this result, or describe that actually employed.

Describe and explain the effects of alcohol, beneficial and other.

Illustrate the benevolent activities of a corporation.

What is psycho-analysis, and what is its importance?

Why do we believe that the earth rotates, and not that the heavens rotate round the earth?

Describe the way in which a steam locomotive works.

Illustrate the phrase "scientific agriculture."

In a recent story by Agatha Christie the detective remarks: "Both Lord and Lady Micheldever had blue eyes. When the consul said that their daughter had flashing dark eyes I knew that there was something wrong." Give some account of the scientific theory which the writer had in mind.

Illustrate, in as varied a manner as possible, the practical value of scientific research conducted with no immediate practical aim.

LOW MARKS

A feature of the examination results was the low marking of women candidates, none of whom scored more than 50 per cent.

Had the shadow of the monster far away in Loch Ness fallen across their papers?

Youth Is Fighting For Foot on Ladder

Thirty-four per cent of the youth in the United States today are "out of work, out of school, or in relief families."

The percentage is based on statistics of the National Youth Administration. They show that of the 23,000,000 young people in the U.S. between the ages of 16 and 25, some 15,000,000 are "located" either in school or at work. The remaining 8,000,000 are members of relief families and jobless.

It is also reported that approximately 300,000 young people now on relief never have had a job.

The International Labour Office, in Geneva, estimates that of the more than 25,000,000 persons sold to be unemployed in the world to-day one quarter are under 25 years of age.

Naked Woman Dead In Her Home

Oxford, Apr. 15. The naked body of Miss E. Raikes, of Five Mile-drive, Oxford, was to-day found in a dustbin sitting-room of her home.

Miss Raikes, who lived the life of a recluse, appeared to have been dead for some time.

The body was lying stretched out on the floor. At the back of the head was a wound believed to have been caused by a fall.

NEW REX RECORDS

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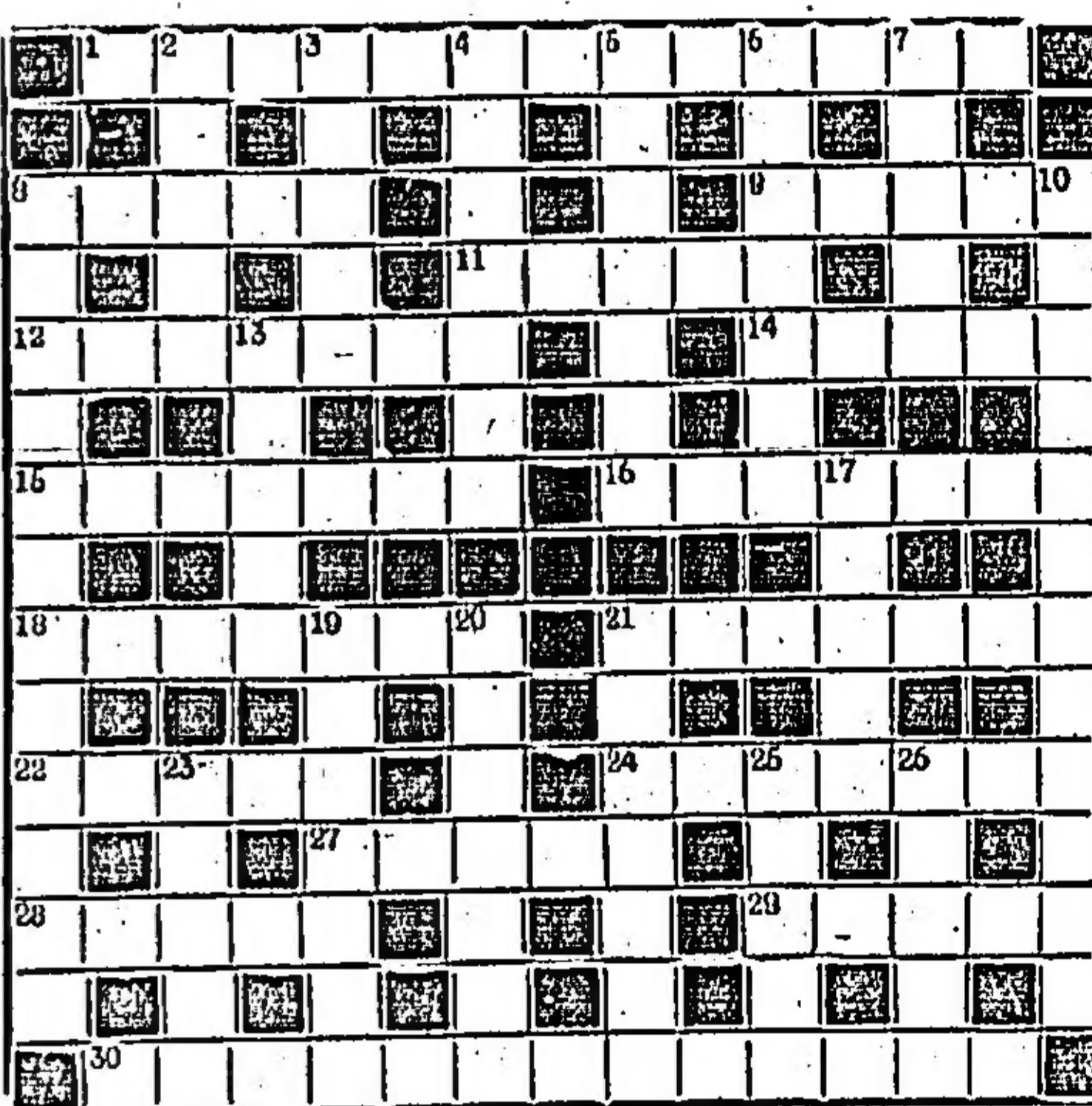
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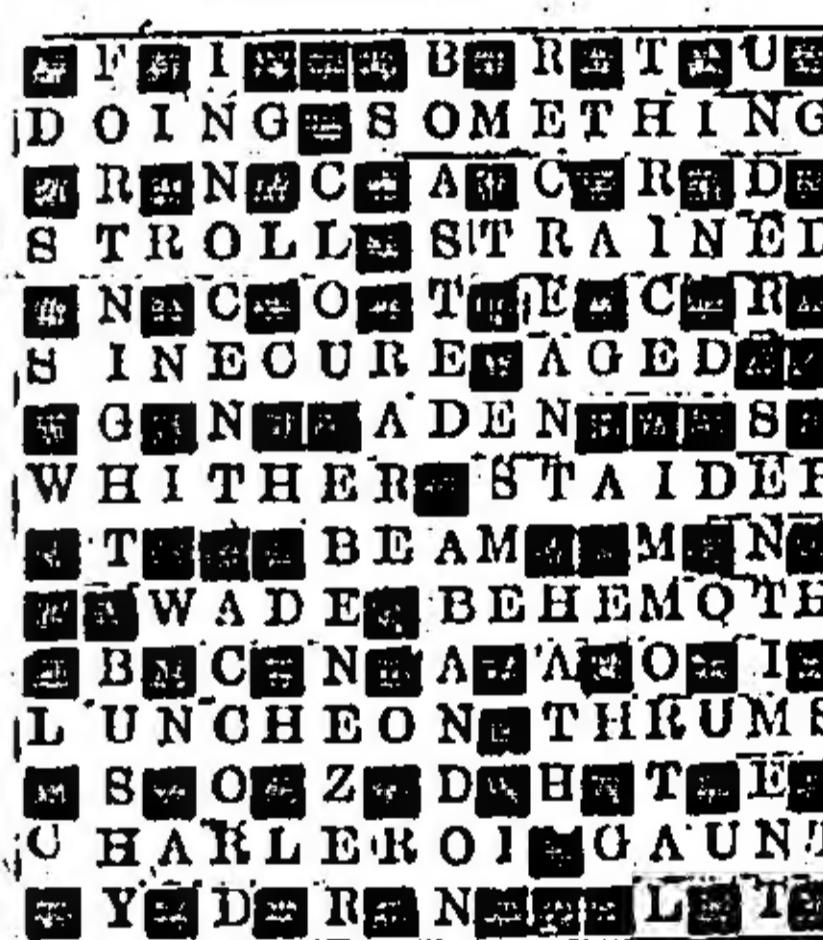
OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Grim Fen tennis may be the result of such violations.
- 8 An instrument that really first-class people don't like to pay (two words, 6, 6).
- 13 Touch father for another loan when he comes up.
- 14 Mountains.
- 15 Where the Moslem's pilgrimage ends.
- 16 Sole bar (anag.).
- 17 Sole bar (anag.).
- 18 Sole bar (anag.).
- 19 Sole bar (anag.).
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Yesterday's Solution

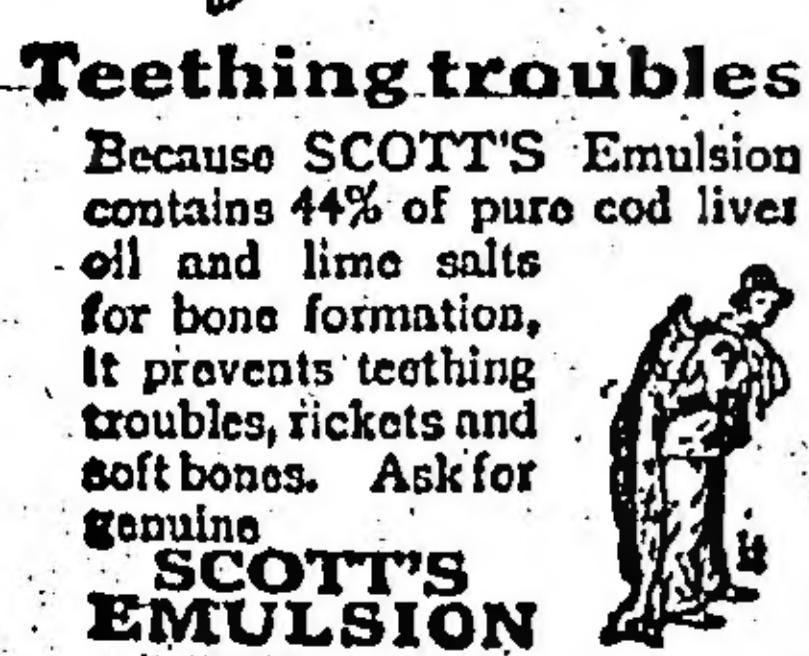


The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

By Small

So Inexpensive, Too



League of Nations' Commission Explores Sino-Burmese Border to Settle Frontier

CORONATION WILL DIFFER FROM OTHERS

London, Apr. 20. The Coronation of King Edward—in May next year—is likely to differ in several respects from that of his father and his grandfather.

The ceremony may be cut by one and a half hours to only two hours.

It is possible that the oath, administered in the form of a question to the King by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the coronation ceremony, will have to be changed slightly to conform with the altered status of the Dominions and their relation to the King since the Statute of Westminster (1931).

King Edward is the Sovereign not of all his Dominions, but of each one separately. The Irish Free State has been born since the last Coronation.

The form of question to which King George V. answered "I solemnly promise so to do" was this—

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to Govern the people of this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the Statutes in Parliament agreed on, and the respective Laws and Customs of the same?"

The chosen day is likely to be a Monday or Thursday.

The success of Jubilee Day, a Monday, makes it probable that a Monday will be chosen for Coronation Day.

It allows municipal, police, traffic, and transport authorities, as well as the catering trades, one day's respite to make their arrangements.

King Edward's Coronation will be the most fully attended in history. Transport developments of the last twenty-five years have brought the faraway parts of the Empire so much nearer.

It is known that 150 Indian princes, nawabs, and rajahs have already announced their intention of attending.

Dominion and Colonial officers will bear part of the Royal Regalia.

Dominion and Indian troops will be among the contingents escorting King Edward in the Georgian gold state coach.

Before the Coronation there will be a state banquet at the Palace in honour of overseas guests.

NEW QUETTA TO BE CONCRETE

BUILDINGS ALL OF ONE STOREY

Bombay, Apr. 20. Quetta, the garrison city in North-West India, which was destroyed by the great earthquake in June, 1935, will probably be rebuilt entirely in reinforced concrete. All houses will be of one storey only.

This is the idea of Mr. C. W. Leman, the Liverpool expert in earthquake-proof architecture, who arrived in Bombay to-day. He is taking up a two-year appointment as assistant to the military engineers in rebuilding Quetta.

He said that he opposed brick houses, and if his ideas are accepted there will be none in the new city.

COMMISSIONER VISITS MINES



High Commissioner in England for the Dominion of Canada, Hon. Vincent Massey is shown above with Mrs. Massey as they prepared to descend a coal mine near Cardiff, Wales, where the Massseys have been visiting.

Chinese Administrators Get Mountain Resort of Kuling, Once Owned by Missionary

Kuling, Apr. 10. China's most famous mountain resort, Kuling in the Lushan mountains above Chungking and not far from Hankow, is now completely in the hands of Chinese administrators following a ceremony in which William R. Johnson, chairman of the Kuling Estate Council, handed over the key to Director Chiang of the Bureau of Administration of the Lushan Settlement.

"Forty years ago" Mr. Johnson said in the course of an address, "a missionary secured title to the ground upon which we stand: A little time later he decided this land to trustees who in turn decided it to the Kuling Estate Council.

"For more than thirty years this council has exercised certain government functions in connection with the estate, including some degree of supervision over transportation, the building and repair of roads and bridges, sanitation and land transfers. High Motives

"The motives of those who founded this estate were of the highest, namely to establish upon this mountain top a resort to which those in need of rest, recuperation and a refuge from the heat of summer might find that which they sought. They acted in the interest of the public good. The exercise of the public functions described developed with the needs of a rapidly growing international community, as seemed necessary under the circumstances then prevailing and as evidenced by the Chinese and foreign governments.

"Whatever suspicions may have existed as to the motives of the founders have been dissipated by the accomplishments of the years. Where once was but grass and scrub-covered slopes, you see before you modest

Unanimous Approval

The act was done, he continued, with the endorsement in a unanimous vote of approval to the Kuling Rendition Agreement.

Off and Away

Early on the third morning all was ready, and the whole of Lashio turned out to see the column go, watching from a rise of ground as the troops swung out along the level road, which at Motor Transport head, some five miles on, degenerated into a mule track that went up hill and down dale, through jungle and watercourse, and over the frontier into China.

First came the British troops—country lads from ashire regiment—striding cheerfully along in pleasant anticipation of what to them seemed a jolly prospect, a glorified form of camping, free from the ordinary routine of drill and parades. Not for them were the difficult questions of ways and means, nor the responsibilities and awkward problems of the commission whose safeguard they were to be. Certainly their daily duties were apt to become arduous enough for a 12-mile march in this lovely-looking country will often entail dropping on a rough track from a 4,000-foot height to a 1,000-foot hot valley and up again more than once.

Inscrutable Mongols

Behind them marched the Burma Rifles, equally cheerful but with the usual inscrutable expression of flat Mongolian faces. Short little fellows, but sturdy and recruited from these hills, which are their home.

Closely up came the Signal unit, its portable wireless set loaded on large army mules in such a way that it could be, and often actually was, in use while on the march. The operator marched alongside the mule, being attached to the set by a cable from it to the headphones which he wears.

A well-behaved animal is chosen for this responsible job, and the operator takes good care to watch its movements, since to be thus fixed

to a bolting mule, though funny enough for his comrades, is not so much fun for himself and calls for an agility not everyone can display.

After this came the real fun of the fair with the advent of the Supply and Transport section and its hundreds of mules with their Chinese drivers. Small but sturdy creatures, these Chinese mules, carrying a lesser load than the big army mule but game to the last mile required of them.

Leaders Have Beds

In mid-November, after months of careful organisation and preparation, this composite force set out from the railhead on its long march frontier-ward, and watching it start, one had an exciting sense of sharing in an event which would have its part in future history.

Lashio the railhead, is a delightful spot in the Shan States, only 15 hours journey from Mandalay, with a "handful" of European houses and a Residency which commands a widespread view over deep blue hills that sweep away toward the Chinese frontier.

With the arrival of the escort, which encamped in Lashio for two days before marching out, the residents hurried to offer friendly hospitality to those whose last glimpse of civilisation this was to be for many months.

A tremendous but orderly activity marked each day, roads were bustle with marching troops and lorries bringing supplies from station to camp. The golf course was dotted all over with bivouacs, no tents being taken, but shelters were made of ground sheets on poles.

Perils of the March

On the first day out, weights are not always perfectly balanced and mules are very apt to kick against the pricks in a manner all their own, demonstrating that this "saddle" has its drawbacks for the unfortunate muleteers. Dashing up the roadside bank, any mule can achieve an angle which, combined with determined kicks, will quickly dislodge the whole contraption.

On the second day, mule and man will be getting used to the routine, and things will go much more smoothly, one is told.

Evidently this was the feeling of the Supply and Transport sergeant who brought up the rear of the now straggling column, for while he acknowledged our farewell shout of good wishes, he was smiling philosophically at the seeming chaos in front, knowing that each nightfall would find the long convoy safe and sound in camp.

VARIETY STAR FOUND WOUNDED

Boston (Mass.), Apr. 18.

Paul McCullough, of the stage and screen variety team, Clark and McCullough, is in hospital in Boston in a serious condition.

He is 53.

According to the police, he was found in a barber's shop with serious wounds, caused by a razor.—United Press.

Clark and McCullough joined forces in 1905 in vaudeville and have been together ever since. They first appeared in London in 1922 in "Chuckles of 1922" and again in "Cochran's 1931 Revue" at the London Pavilion.

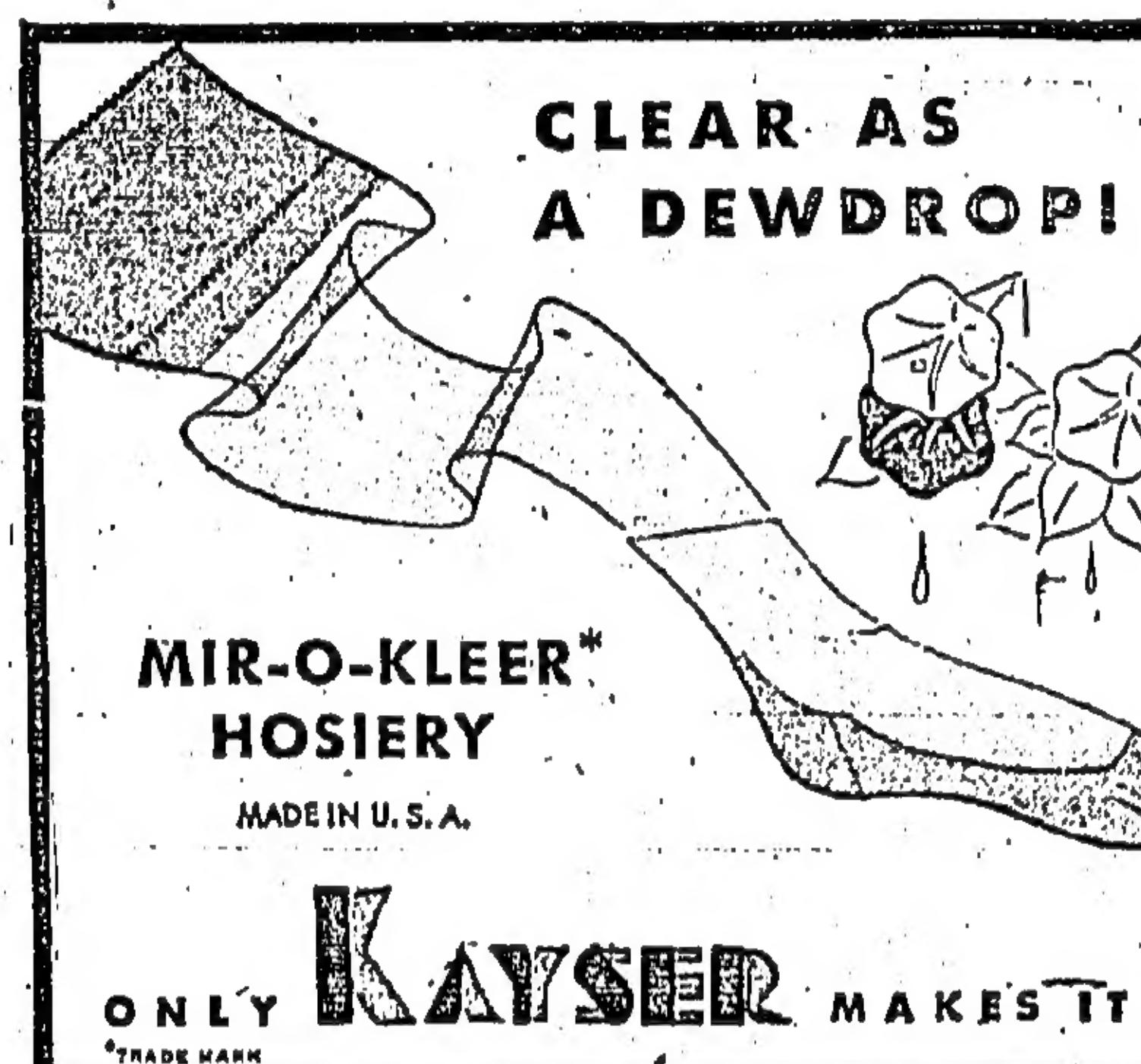
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SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH EX-OFFICERS

MAKING GOOD IN FOUR COUNTRIES

The Government of India, with the idea of helping the large number of officers of the Indian Army who are being retired under a special scheme to get rid of the "war block" in promotions, sent Major W. J. Cawthorn, of the Punjab Regiment, to examine the prospects for ex-officers in four colonies.

The conclusions of his tour are now published in "A Report on Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Kenya." (Government of India Press, Simla.) Major Cawthorn has produced a great deal of extremely valuable information.

Indeed, if his advice is followed, it is unlikely that there would again be any distressing cases of ex-officers, a most desirable type of settler, staking their all in farms and stock and losing it.

Major Cawthorn combats the suggestion that agriculture can no longer be profitable and gives what appears to be good reasons for his views. He is equally convinced that large profits are unlikely.

He goes into every side of Colonial life—amenities, children's education, capital outlay and housing, and produces series of typical budgets of settlers on the spot. The Governments of Northern and Southern Rhodesia are both prepared to advance capital, and there are suitable associations for watching over the settlers' interests.

KENYA APATHY

Broadly speaking, the author concludes that there exists in all four colonies, in varying degrees, a reasonable chance of the ex-officer settling making good, even without much capital.

Only in Kenya did he find apathy and indifference on the part of the Government towards encouraging ex-officers as settlers. The intense jealousy between the settlers on the one hand and the bureaucracy on the other, he thinks, is bound to react unfavourably on the prospects of the individual settler.

Dominions To Confer

PACIFIC SHIPPING PROBLEMS

London, Apr. 23. Canada, Australia and New Zealand are holding a conference in London shortly to deal with the question of Dominion shipping in the Pacific, stated Dr. Leslie Burgen, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, to-day.

Dr. Burgen added that the Empire routes on the Pacific must be maintained, and the Dominions are meeting in order to find some other ways, apart from subsidies, to keep the present lines running. —*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

Italy's List Of Casualties

1,891 KILLED DURING WHOLE CAMPAIGN

Rome, April 23. Official figures issued to-day give the total Italians killed and died from wounds and disease in East Africa from January, 1935, to the middle of April, 1936, as 1,891.

From October 3, 1935, to April 15, 1936, 1,030 soldiers fell in battle and 105 died of wounds. —*Reuter Special*.

JAPAN NAVAL BUDGET

ADMIRALTY ASKING HUGE SUMS

Tokyo, Apr. 23. The Admiralty to-day submitted to the Diet a Naval Budget requiring 682,000,000 yen, plus supplementary credits of 134,000,000 yen, including 6,000,000 for reorganization of the air services, 21,000,000 yen for re-organisation of naval arsenals and 51,000,000 yen for the modernisation of fighting units. —*Reuter*.

KING'S ACCESSION

TWO CEREMONIES NEXT MONTH

London, April 23. Two interesting ceremonies connected with the King's accession to the Throne will take place at Buckingham Palace next month.

Early in the month, Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to the Court of St. James will attend the Palace and present anew their letters of credence to the sovereign.

Later in the month, the King is to accept his Field Marshal's baton. All Field Marshals of the British Army, headed by the Duke of Connaught, will attend the ceremony.

British Wireless.

11-YEARS-OLD SOLDIERS

Boys in Roumania, from the age of eleven, are to receive "pre-military" training under the direction of military and sports experts.

The boys are divided into two age groups—11 to 18 and 18 to 21. Shooting-range and sports grounds are being established all over the country under the scheme. Even the smallest schools in the remote mountain villages are included.

Already Boy Scout leaders are regular Army officers.

In all important centres, offices from which the new training will be directed are being opened. A special school for training leaders has also been established. —*Reuter*.

EXCHANGE RATES

Paris 74.50/64 Apr. 23. 74.50/64

Geneva 15.15/24 15.15/15

Berlin 12.20 12.20/2

Milan 62.11/16 62.11/16

Athens 519 519

Shanghai 1/24 1/24

New York 4.03/6 4.03/7/16

Amsterdam 7.27/34 7.27/4

Vienna 20/14 20/14

Prague 119 1/2 119 1/2

Bucharest 609 609

Madrid 30.5/32 30.5/32

Lisbon 110 1/4 110 1/4

Hongkong 1/3/32 1/3/32

Bombay 1/0 1/4 1/0 1/4

Brussels 20/21 20/20

Monte Video 30/4 30/4

Belgrade 217 217

Montreal 4.00/1 4.00/1

Yokohama 1/2.1/32 1/2.1/32

Rio 4/4 4/4

Silver (Spot) 20/4 20/4

Silver (forward) 20/4 20/4

War Loan 107 1/4 107 1/4

British Wireless 107 1/4 107 1/4

CINEMA NOTES

Daring and debonair Peter Blood, immortalised by the novel of Rafael Sabatini, has been brought to life on the screen by Cosmopolitan productions in "Captain Blood," a mammoth production, which opened yesterday to crowded houses at the Queen's Theatre, as a First National release. The gentleman pirate of fortune is portrayed by Errol Flynn, young Irishman comparatively new to the film but won this role, considered one of the most important of the year, over a score of famous actors after a series of screen tests. Tall, broad-shouldered, handsome, with a thrilling and magnetic personality, Flynn has lived something of the life of Peter Blood, not as a pirate but as a soldier of fortune, for he has sought adventure all over the world. The leading lady, portraying a beautiful noblewoman who falls in love with the bold pirate, is none other than Olivia de Havilland who leaped to fame overnight by her work in "Midsummer Night's Dream." In addition to these two there is an all star cast of more than forty principals headed by Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Henry Stephenson, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, David Torrence and J. Carroll Naish. Several hundred bit players and extras take part in the mammoth scenes. The current production has been filmed in a lavish style, at a cost of many, many thousands of dollars. An entire year elapsed before the starting of the work on the screen play to the time the picture came out of the cutting room ready for showing. The picture was directed by Michael Curtiz from the screen play by Casey Robinson.

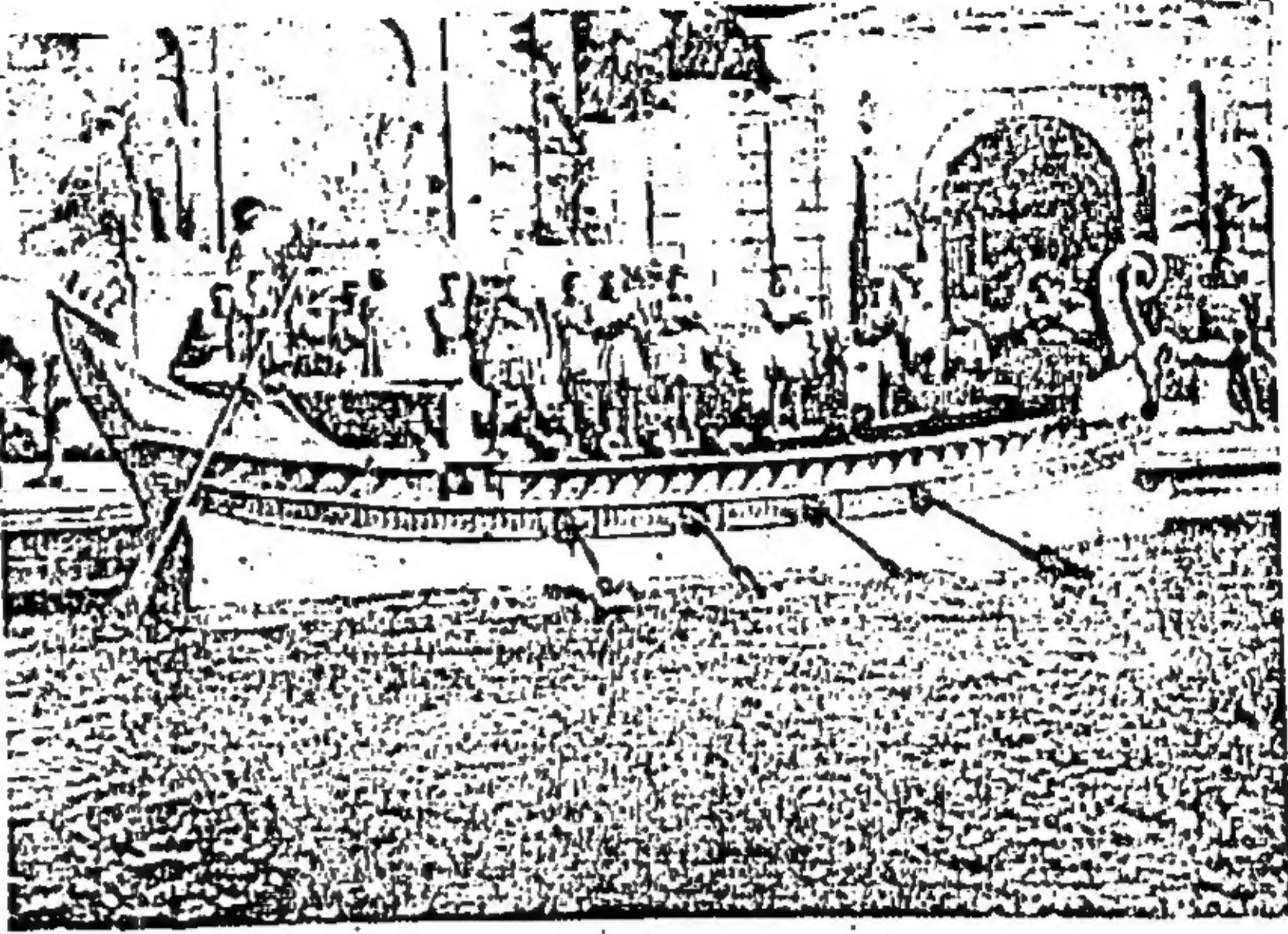
"The Last Days of Pompeii"

To be seen in "The Last Days of Pompeii," coming attraction at the King's Theatre on Sunday, is the eruption of Vesuvius which, with the accompanying earthquake, completely demolishes the classically beautiful city. Both the eruption and the destruction are said to be strikingly realistic, and the story of the last vivid years of the Roman playground is based substantially upon authentic facts that were derived from extensive historical and archaeological research. Preston Foster, heading a strong cast, appears as the powerful master of the arena where life-and-death battles are staged between slaves and barbarians. Alan Hale is his enemy, Pontius Pilate, representative of the Roman Law in Judea, is played by Basil Rathbone and Louis Calhern, John Wood, David Holt, Dorothy Wilson and Wyrene Birch play other important roles. "The Last Days of Pompeii" is a Merian C. Cooper production directed for RKO Radio by Ernest B. Schoedsack, "Alice Adams."

Striking characteristics highlight "Alice Adams," the Booth Tarkington story that won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922, now brought to the screen by RKO Radio and showing at the Star Theatre. The drama concerns a girl's gallant struggle to rise from the mire of poverty and social oblivion in a small Midwestern town, where wealth is the yardstick of success. The heroine of the story is an appealing combination ofopenness, pretense, romance and courage. Katharine Hepburn is starred in this brilliant role, which parallels the appeal of her characterisation in "Morning Glory." Contrasting pictures of the homes of the wealthy and the "middle class," which flourish side by side in Alice Adams' home town, are vividly drawn in the film. Fred Stone, noted stage star, plays the prodding, unambitious father. A nagging, disillusioned, but still ambitious mother is portrayed by Ann Shoemaker. The shiftless, cynical, young brother is capably handled by Frank Albertson. The handsome lover, who is the epitome of all Alice's dreams of an ideal man, is played by Fred MacMurray. Evelyn Venable plays Miss Hepburn's society girl rival, "Woman Trap."

How front-page reporters, specialising in gangland crime, secure their tips from underworld sources, is illustrated in the opening sequence of Paramount's drama, "Woman Trap," coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. George Murphy portrays the reporter who gets a tip on a jewel robbery. Not only does he know who stole the registered diamonds, but when a double-crossing member of the gang is wiped out he has the "dope" long before the authorities get the wind of the affair. There is, in the picture, an expose of the conflicting motives of pride and outrage which dominate the proprietor of a powerful daily. The owner is proud that one of his staff is so unerringly "in the know." There is also humiliation in the idea that a reporter is consorting with criminals. The reporter gets the coveted assignment to the crime scoop of the year. Others in the cast of players are Gertrude Michael, Roscoe Karns, Akim Tamiroff, Samuel S. Hinds, Sidney Blackmer and Dean Jagger. The fast pace of this drama is due to Harold Young's fine direction.

"Last of the Pagans," "The Last of the Pagans," the romance of South Seas native life, filmed in the five months' expedition of Richard Thorpe, director and his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expedition, is now enchanting audiences at the King's Theatre. Saga of native life and a vanishing race, filmed on an uncharted coral island where the native life is as yet untouched by the white man's civilisation—the new picture, authored by John Villiers Parrow, who for some years lived among the natives, is a charming native love story, of a boy and girl separated through the trickery of white traders, and reunited through the heroism of the native warrior. Mala, the Eskimo hero, is superb as the South Seas warrior, and beautiful Lotus, Long makes an ideal heroine. Interesting characters are the native playing the island chief, the mother, and the small boy, Timee. Clyde De Vinna's photography has the quality of an oil painting.



Preston Foster, famous young American star who won acclaim for his portrayals in "The Informer" and "The Arizonian," is appearing Sunday next at the King's Theatre in the dynamic leading roles of smithy and gladiator during "The Last Days of Pompeii," RKO Radio's spectacular drama of the historic romance city.

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FB1223	Without a word of warning	
FB1226	Turner Layton	
FB1229	Diggin' 'oles	Flanagan and Allen
FB1234	You are my lucky star	Savoy Orpheans
FB1277	I've got a feeling you're foolin'	
FB1286	Thanks a million	Paul Pendarvis Orch.
FB1302	Sitting high on a hilltop	Little Jack Little
FB1313	I live for love	Renard and Orch.
	I'd rather listen to your eyes	
	Favourite comedy songs	B.B.C. Orch.
	Three jolly brothers	Bohemia Orch.

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Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Terukuni Maru Fri., Apr. 24.

Amsterdam, 4th May. K. P. O.

Reg. Apr. 24, 2.30 p.m. Reg. Apr. 24, 3 p.m.

Letters Apr. 24, 3 p.m. Letters Apr. 24, 3.30 p.m.

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Manila Potdam

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton

May 11.55/11.55 11.58/11.68

July 11.24/11.25 11.27/11.28

October 10.38/10.38 10.42/10.43

December 10.40/10.40 10.41/10.41

January 10.43/10.43 10.45/10.45

March 10.48/10.48 10.51/10.51

Spot 11.85 11.88

New York Rubber

May 15.90/15.90 15.88/15.88

July 16.00/16.02 16.00/16.00

September 16.10/16.12 16.09/16.10

December 16.22/16.23 16.21/16.22

March 16.33/16.33

Total sales—100 lbs.

Chicago Wheat

May 61 1/2/61 100 1/2/100 1/2

July 62 1/2/62 92 1/2/91 1/2

September 60 1/2/60 89 1/2/89 1/2

Wednesday sales: 31,757,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May 61 1/2/61 64 1/2/61 64 1/2/61

July 62 1/2/62 62 1/2/62 62 1/2/62

Winnipeg Wheat

May 82 1/2/82 81 1/2/81 1/2

July 83 1/2/83 82 1/2/82 1/2

October 84 1/2/84 83 1/2/83 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, April 23.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day witnessed one of the widest breaks of the year. Railroad issues crashed to a low level since January 27th, whilst industrial and utility securities touched the lowest mark since March 13th. Timid holders sold on the failure of the market, early in the session, to follow Wednesday's rise. European traders started selling and unloading spread, creating stop-loss orders. Traders then commenced to spread wild bear rumours and short interests were active. Union Pacific led in the decline in railroad stocks on President Gray's report that the Company's April net earnings would be below that of April, 1935, due to heavy equipment expenditures. Numerous new lows were reached. Radio Corporation shares were heavily sold. The market for bonds was sharply lower, with Government issues somewhat irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were active, but lower.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 22/4 market:—"Low interest rates are affecting bank profits to the point where possible dividend reductions by some institutions is suggested. Most railroad companies would pay 22.5 per cent. of earnings under the new Tax Bill. Some authorities express the opinion that the long-pull prospects for United States whisky producers are better than those of Canadian producers. Wall Street believes that yesterday's rally was purely of a technical nature. Sugar stocks are being bought on expected substantial earnings of these companies this year."

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: Securities are in supply by traders who were nervous over the French elections outcome and the United States tax programme. The National Distillers carried 65 cents per share for the March quarter against 65 cents last year. The Otis Elevator Company earned 10 cents per share, common, against 82 cents per preferred. The Continental Oil Company proposes to spend \$12,000,000 to develop 300 new wells.

Cotton: No Government liquidation of May cotton is yet in evidence. The sharp increase in textile sales is induced by curtailment possibilities. The delay in planting is not yet an important factor.

Wheat: The market declined on forecast of scattered showers. Both



Captain Blood, in the person of Errol Flynn, leads his pirates in an attack on a Spanish galleon in "Captain Blood", the Cosmopolitan production now at the Queen's Theatre. Seven ships were built and destroyed for this picture.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

There will be a varied selection of illustrations in tomorrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Supplement, including several of the winning entries in the Servicemen's Photographic Competition recently held at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home.

The wedding of Mr. Carlos Noronha and Miss Regina Ribeiro will be illustrated, as also will be the Volunteer Defence Corps' sports.

Groups will include dinner parties to Mr. Tai Qui-leung, one of the local Soccer players selected to represent China at the Berlin Olympics, and to Mr. G. Kloppenburg, Director of the Java Sugar Trust, and another group showing characters in one of the three plays recently presented by the dramatic section of the St. Andrew's Club. A busy scene at the Tsimshui Docks will also be pictured.

The Supplement will also contain the popular entertainment pages, with results of last week's Children's Competition and the announcement of a new competition.

Export and mill demand is lighter. It is expected that the market will continue irregular on daily weather news.

Corn: This market is exhibiting independent strength in May options, but the trend is sympathetic with wheat.

Rubber: Traders are waiting for a little pressure from the East. Production in March totalled 23,400 tons. Estate stocks are estimated at 22,526 tons and dealers' stocks at 33,451 tons.

Special: Chrysler Motors have declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share. Monsanto Chemicals have declared an extra dividend of 25 cents per share.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

April 22, April 23,

Utilities 31.65 39.00

Industrials 154.92 151.08

Bonds 101.70 101.57

Rails 46.62 44.79

Commodity Index 58.31 57.05

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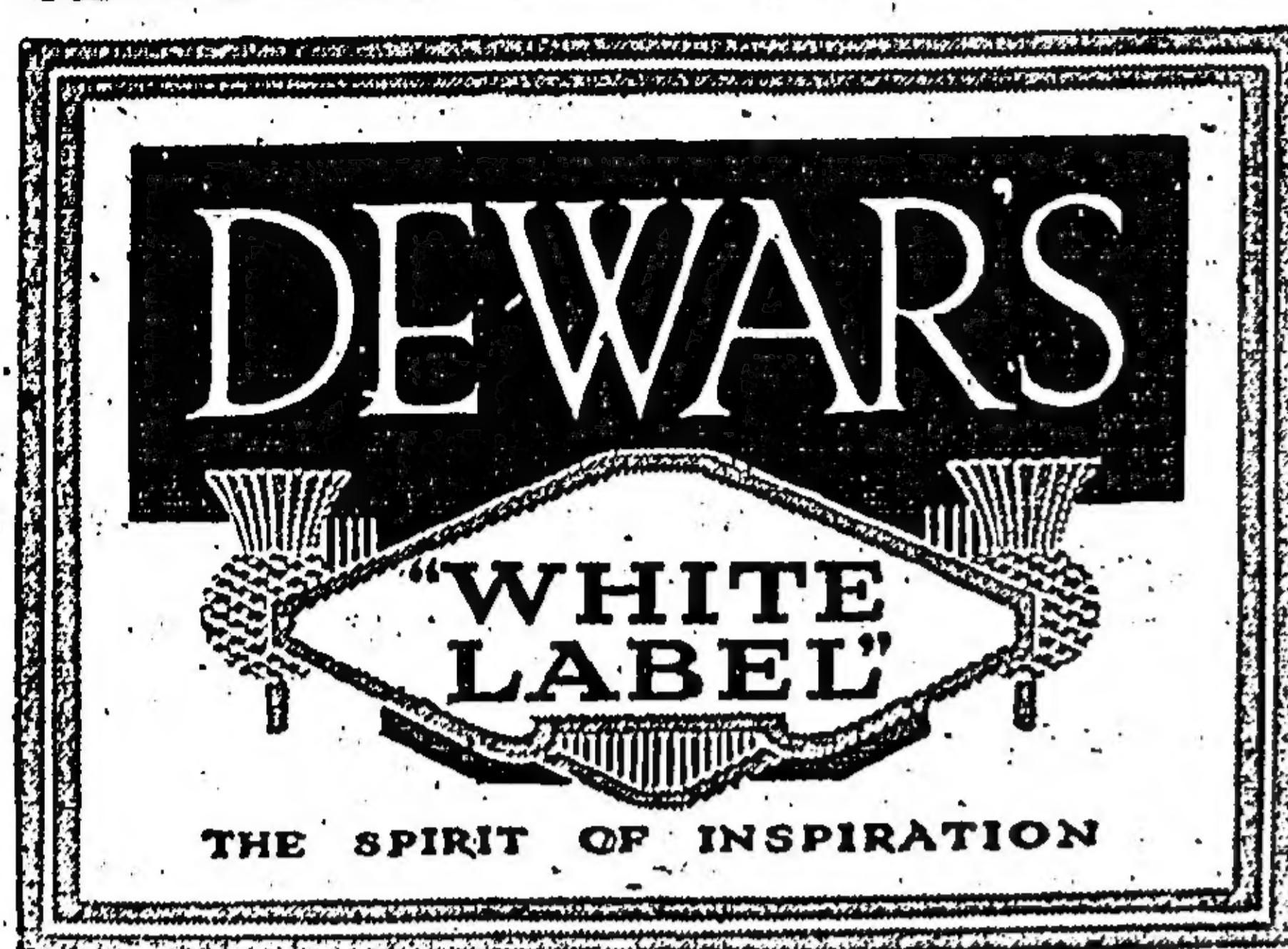
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 MOON FOR SALE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
 8729 LOVE IS A DANCING THING—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
 MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
 8721 SOME OTHER TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
 RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
 8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
 OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
 8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
 WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND?—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
 8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
 I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
 8724 WALTZES ROUND THE WORLD Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
 8725 MUSIC HATH CHARMS—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
 THANKS A MILLION—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
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Tested at every stage in the famous Luton works in England, proved sound and reliable on the roughest work in the world, the Bedford is a first-class investment whatever the nature of work!

There's a Bedford Model for every business.

For Particulars and Terms apply

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
 Stubbs Road

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APR. 24, 1936.

CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES

There will be general agreement with the point made by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, in his speech on Government salaries on Wednesday, that the method of a temporary levy is no real solution of the problem with which the Colony is faced. What is obviously needed is a thorough overhaul of the service conditions of the Government personnel. Happily, there is promise of such an outcome, and, for the purpose of making the necessary investigations, it is immaterial whether the matter be taken in hand by a Commission or by the Executive Council. The probability is that quicker results will be achieved by the latter body. His Excellency the Governor, who is thoroughly convinced of the need of reforms, has already taken steps to review the rent and other allowances which Civil Servants enjoy, and this aspect of the question will be taken into account when consideration is given to the salary scale already in force in the African Colonies, the suitability of which for Hongkong is to be investigated. The Colonial Secretary, in his speech at Wednesday's Council meeting, made reference to the efforts being made by the Colonial Office to secure unification of conditions in the Colonial services generally. It must be apparent, however, that there cannot be exact duplication in each and every Colony. Living costs, climatic conditions and other matters should be taken into account, in which connection Hongkong may materially differ from other Colonies. Such uniformity as is possible, however, would greatly help in facilitating interchange of officers between the various Colonies, which would be all to the good. There is undoubtedly a feeling apparent amongst certain sections of the Hongkong Civil Service that Government servants are being singled out for unfair treatment, but the public view coincides with that of His Excellency the Governor when he states that the temporary levy is a reasonable measure and one which is not incommensurate with the deprivations and losses in which economic conditions have involved people in every walk of life outside the

Government service. Every body wants to see the fair thing done by our Civil Servants. The demand for a lessening of Government expenditure rests on the belief that the Administration is overburdened with too many highly-paid officials, whose salaries, together with other privileges, constitute too heavy a charge on a Colony of the size of Hongkong. Over a period of many years, there has grown up in this Colony an altogether too costly administration. That cost must be reduced. In the process, there may have to be, in some departments, considerable substitution of dollar-paid servants for men on sterling pay, whilst certain of the higher ranks may have to suffer a reduction in their total remuneration. But this should not mean that civil servants doing an essential job of work will be either under-paid or unfairly treated in their general service conditions. The whole question boils down to the Colony cutting its garment according to the cloth available.

News from Washington

— the capital of the United States ... its citizens don't get a vote ... where politics is a profitable industry

by C. V. R.
 THOMPSON



FIRST LADY

That Mrs. Roosevelt's favourite expletive when annoyed is "Oh, spinach!"

That Mr. Roosevelt's favourite hobbies are swimming, postage stamps, reading English history.

That the Washington Monument is a favourite suicide spot.

That Titan-haired Mrs. Cicile Patterson, of the *Herald*, is America's only big-time woman newspaper editor-in-chief.

That Secretary of the Interior Ickes is a bar-tender, a flour miller, because he is experimenting on a new cocktail to popularise Puerto Rican rum, a campaign to encourage tourists to both places, a flour mill in the Government's park at Rock Creek. In private life he raises prize dahlias.

That D.C. stands for District of Columbia, and that the inhabitants of America's capital are the only people who do not have votes.

That it is time to say "Farewell, Columbia."

The District of Columbia is identical with the city of Washington and consists of land ceded, during Washington's presidency, by Virginia and Maryland so that no State should, by containing the capital of the U.S.A., be an object of jealousy among the others.

NOTES OF THE DAY

JAPANESE MENACE

Came the New Deal and the dawn of a new Washington, a Washington that could not help itself making money. The New Deal, with its N.R.A., its A.A.A., its P.W.A., its F.E.R.A., Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Washington's citizens live by politics and its by-products alone. The business of government feeds and clothes diplomats, lawyers, news hawks, lobbyists, telegraph operators, retired naval, military, civil officials, hotels, convention organisers, restaurants, grocery stores, clothiers, salesmen of top-hats.

It is always tried to hide this fact, has prided itself on being a real lazy Southern city, whose citizens can wait, Micawber-like, for something to turn up while its legislators spend all their time waiting for something to turn down.

Its hotels were slowly nodding off into bankruptcy. Its great homes were boarded up. The beautiful tree-lined circles that make the place look like a series of parks began to look dowdy. The capital was in a decline.

Its hotels were slowly nodding off into bankruptcy. Its great homes were boarded up. The beautiful tree-lined circles that make the place look like a series of parks began to look dowdy. The capital was in a decline.

Then Big Business got to fighting with Mr. Roosevelt and his "chisellers" to Washington to see what could be done about it. Even Big Businessmen and their lobbyists, experts, "chisellers," have, as they explained to Mr. Roosevelt when he prepared to tax them, to eat and to sleep.

So Washington is a rejuvenated city. Its hotels are full. Its restaurants are prosperous. New cocktail bars open on the hour, close after hours.

The boards have come down from the great old mansions, which now house the Rural Resettlement Adminstration, the Fine Arts Division of the P.W.A., the Utopian dream of Agricultrist Rexford Tugwell.

The trees have been manicured. The streets have been repaired. New Ionic and Doric temples of justice and commerce have been opened. There are great parties. There are beautiful women, beautiful clothes, beautiful jewellery. Nowhere is there poverty.

I HAVE BEEN moving about this new Washington, and here are some of the facts I have gleaned:

That Washington's most popular diplomat is Michael MacWhite, ex-Foreign Legionnaire Minister for the Irish Free State, Best story-teller in town.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, boy! She's going to make a grand slam, if she only plays this hand the way I'd play it."

That the nine justices of the Supreme Court—chief for of the New Deal—are the busiest people in America. Best score: Seventy-one decisions in three months.

THAT THE best political parties are given by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, fairy godmother of the Democratic (Roosevelt) Party, and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, financial "angel" of the Republican (Big Business) Party.

That current topics of conversation are the new senator for Louisiana, who is widow of Huey Long, Louisiana's pocket demagogue; Mrs. Roosevelt; the chances of the Democrats winning next presidential election.

That the women newsmen are mad as anything because Mrs. Roosevelt, now a columnist, keeps all the choice titbits for her column, gives them the scraps.

That I know a senator who sleeps in his office—provided free of charge by a grateful country—to save the rent of an apartment.

That the Upper Set can always be found at the "F Street Club," former home of Mrs. Jimmy Curtis, mother-in-law of Pete Bestwick; that politicians can dance and drink freely there without fear of scandalising their constituents; that if you are a lobbyist your first move is to persuade an attractive young woman member to come on your pay-roll so that she will arrange a nice party for you with many senators, as your expense account will stand.

That attractive young women are abundant in Washington; that the New Deal have the best-looking secretaries I have ever seen.

That there is a great surplus of women in Washington.

THAT NO SECRET is ever safe in Washington (I have just said there is a great surplus of women); that to tell the contents of a new Bill in confidence is the best way of getting it round town.

That the Washington Monument is a favourite suicide spot.

That Titan-haired Mrs. Cicile Patterson, of the *Herald*, is America's only big-time woman newspaper editor-in-chief.

That Secretary of the Interior Ickes is a bar-tender, a flour miller, because he is experimenting on a new cocktail to popularise Puerto Rican rum, a campaign to encourage tourists to both places, a flour mill in the Government's park at Rock Creek. In private life he raises prize dahlias.

That the next best eating is at the Mayflower Hotel, favourite luncheon place of Gen. Colonel Marvin McIntyre and pudgy Steve Early, White House secretaries.

That

the

next

best

eating

is

at

the

Senate

Dining

Room.

Specialty

is

old-fashioned

strawberry

shortcake.

No

alcoholic

refreshment

is

permitted.

That Washington is as cold as a woman's scorn in winter, as hot as the late Senator Huey Long's temper in summer.

What The Locarno Treaty Asks Of Britain

HOW far and under what conditions is Britain committed by the Locarno Treaty to help France or Belgium against Germany in the Rhineland?

Within the carefully guarded diplomatic phrases of the treaty itself, Britain is amply protected against having to send troops unless in her judgment conditions require her to do so. This

fact helps explain Whitehall's air of relative detachment, as compared with France's demand for action.

The following procedures are stipulated:

1. In case any party "alleges" violation of the Locarno Treaty or of Articles 42 or 43 of the Versailles Treaty, which govern the demilitarisation of the Rhineland, the party is to bring the question before the League Council. France has done this.

It is significant that reference to Article 44 of the Versailles Treaty was omitted from Locarno. This article makes any violation of the Rhineland provisions "a hostile act" against the signatory powers. In place of this provision automatically determining the aggressor, Locarno enables Britain to determine for herself whether an "unprovoked" act of aggression has been committed, as the following clause shows:

Paragraph (3) of Article IV of Locarno provides in case of "flagrant violation" by one party that:

...each of the other contracting parties hereby undertakes immediately to come to the help of the party against whom such a violation, or breach has been directed as soon as the said power has been able to satisfy itself that this violation constitutes an unprovoked act of aggression and that by reason either of the crossing of the frontier or of the assembly of armed forces in the demilitarised zone, immediate action is necessary...

It is further provided that in case of flagrant violation the Council in due course shall make recommendations. The parties are bound to follow these recommendations, provided they are reached unanimously by the Council, excluding the parties engaged in hostilities.

Since Britain has a permanent vote in the Council, she is able to decide her own course of action in case either of an "alleged" or "flagrant" violation.

Article 9 further exempts the British dominions from any obligation under Locarno which they do not voluntarily accept.

NEW THREAT Terror Reign of "Iron

FORMER MEMBER TELLS OF MURDER PLOT

**Men In Green Shirts Whose
Motto Is: "All For
The Fatherland"**

Bucarest, Apr. 18.
THE "Iron Guard," Rumania's anti-Semitic organization, sworn enemies of Mme. Lupescu, King Carol's red-haired Jewish friend, has come secretly into being again.

It is believed to be planning a new reign of terror.

It was officially dissolved after one of its members murdered M. Ducea, the Premier at Slatina on New Year's Eve 1933-34. At the time M. Titulescu and other prominent politicians in the black list marked for death.

George Beza, a member who recently resigned, revealed to-day that the organization has been secretly reformed under the name of "All for the Fatherland."

MURDER REQUEST

The members wear green shirts and badges. The captain, Cornel Codren, wears the national costume of Rumania, richly embroidered.

Beza alleges that the new leader of the Iron Guard, General Cantacuzino, suggested to him that he should assassinate a rich business man for a cash reward.

When the Iron Guard "terror" reigned, two years ago, the entire Rumanian Army was mobilized to protect politicians. Many prominent people left the country temporarily.

THE FIRST CANNIBAL CENSUS

WOMEN EAT WOMEN

The taking of the first census of the gun-bearing cannibals of Malekula Island in the Pacific, in the face of repeated threats of death by eating, was described before the Royal Geographical Society in London recently by Mr. T. H. Harrison, lately returned from the post of acting Government Agent on the island.

Thirty men were killed in inter-village wars, and about seven "successfully taken home and eaten," he stated, during the year which he sent among the Big Nambas—one of five racial groups on the northern half of the island, and in Mr. Harrison's judgment, "the least known and probably most interesting natives in the Pacific."

"South Sea savage happy days and play pictures are absurd," Mr. Harrison stated. "I have seen killing start over a visitor from another village accidentally treading on a chief's dog. No peace is ever permanent, nor is it ever intended to be."

War may be a form of amusement to the Big Nambas, but the picture which Mr. Harrison gave of their cannibalistic rites was grimly serious.

CRIM RITE

"There is no mad rejoicing. Indeed these people never let themselves go quite. This is not a pleasure or a meal so much as an apotheosis of victory, supreme insult to the enemy."

After an initial crescendo of drum music, "which made my hair stand on end," and an all-night dance by the men, the women prepare yams and firewood. "Near daylight," his description proceeded, "the typical oven of red-hot stones in a hole is made ready. With a special club the corpse is beaten until the bones are well broken. Other stones, then more leaves and earth and ashes, are piled on top. After some hours the oven is opened. Every man must eat a small portion."

Customs, however, vary. "The Middle Nambas," Mr. Harrison added, "really enjoy flesh and eat women. I know one who has eaten a hundred legs."

"Usually," he added, "women may take no part in all this, but in the Small Nambas they may eat other women in certain circumstances."

Often, Mr. Harrison stated, he was himself threatened with death, and once reported dead. Yet, in the end, he said: "I could go, and did go, anywhere at any time, except to the great village of Amok, with over 1,000 inhabitants, who would, no doubt, have eaten me if I had been foolish enough to call their bid and make a fourth visit."

Apart from this one village, the whole census, covering more than seventy villages on Malekula, in addition to others on smaller neighbouring islands, was successfully completed. He puts the population at 10,000.

TO LUPESCU Guard" Looms Again

INTERESTED TENNIS "FAN"



Candid camera study of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at the tennis championship finals this week.

—Staff Photographer

RUIN FATHER'S NAME OR TURN THIEF?

Dilemma Of A Solicitor

A SOLICITOR, succeeding to his dead father's practice, found that £4,000 was owing to clients.

His father's affairs were in terrible disorder. The bank overdraft was £3,373.

Since he could not pay the debts, the son had two alternatives: he could either ruin his father's name, or he could become party to his father's wrong-doing.

* * *

The son, Frank George Darling, aged thirty-nine, of Birmingham, stood in the dock at Birmingham Assizes last month, accused of fraudulently converting £2,866 of clients' money.

The prosecution said that, altogether, there were forty-four cases of conversion, involving £7,285.

"HEARTRENDING"

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., pleaded eloquently for the accused man.

"He was in a terrible position," counsel said. "When he learned of the true state of the practice it was almost too heartrending to contemplate."

"He dug one hole to fill another. He has endured years of torture, but he hopes that by re-demption, there will be re-demption."

Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord spoke of Darling's dilemma and added:

"Since his father died in 1928 Darling stole £700 from his clients to replace wrong which had been already committed. After that he stole £2,000."

Darling was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

WONDER MACHINE TO CURE DISEASE

THE first real robot doctor is here—after 50 years research.

Its inventor, Captain C. S. Price, claims that his wonder machine can diagnose and cure disease.

The robot doctor, known as the "RadioDoc," is built on radio principles. It looks like a wireless set which collects, amplifies, and segregates human vibrations which Captain Price says, vary according to the state of the tissues and cells of the body.

LIKE A RADIO

Tuning in the robot doctor is much the same as tuning in a radio set.

"With the radio doctor we tune into known vibratory rates of disease," Captain Price told the interviewer.

"These vibrations are amplified 30,000 times, and after treatment within the machine, are returned to the bodies of the patients to neutralize the disease by an amplified intensity of its own vibration."

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital for Two Pianos From the Studio

TALK ON RIFLE MEETING

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. "Quintet in A Major" (Dvorak, Op. 81) played by Artur Schnabel and The Pro Arte Quartet.

7.33 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.

Dixieland—Selection; Seeing Stars—Selection (Rogers).

7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A. D.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. "The Skaters' Waltz" (Waldeleuf).

8.10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on the Final Shoot of "The Hongkong Rifle Association" by C. A. Grimes.

8.20 p.m. The Boswell Sisters.

Rock and Roll; If I had a million dollars; St. Louis Blues; Travellin' all alone.

8.33 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

I want your heart (Haydn Wood); Love's Last Word (Cremieux); Falling in Love again (Hollander); Love in Idleness (Macbeth); Bien Aimes—Valse (Waldeleuf); A Little Love a Little Kiss (Silesia); Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates); Gipsy Moon (Borodoff).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Leslie Hutchinson" Medley.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital for Two Pianos by Lubna Shafrazi and Lydia Gurevitch.

Programme.

1. Concerto No. 1...Chopin; 2. Solo—Ecossais....Chopin; Solo—Mazurka....Chopin.

10 p.m. "Big Ben."

10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Oop for 'Coop Final," A Cup Final Medley, presented by John Pudney.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Wavelength

G.S.N. 6.850 m.c.s. 49.65 metres

G.S.B. 9.510 m.c.s. 31.65 metres

G.R.C. 9.580 m.c.s. 31.35 metres

G.S.D. 11.750 m.c.s. 22.65 metres

G.S.E. 12.850 m.c.s. 20.25 metres

G.S.F. 13.340 m.c.s. 19.82 metres

G.S.G. 17.750 m.c.s. 16.96 metres

G.S.H. 21.470 m.c.s. 13.97 metres

G.S.I. 21.850 m.c.s. 13.67 metres

G.S.J. 21.540 m.c.s. 13.82 metres

G.S.L. 6.110 m.c.s. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.B., G.S.D.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Order of Appearance."

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

2.15 p.m. Talk "Down to the Sea in Ships—Sea Communications"; 2. Port to Port." Sir Richard Holt.

2.35 p.m. "A Recital" by Reginald Paul.

2.55 p.m. "The News and Announcements."

3.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.O., G.S.D.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. "Love and Friendship."

7.45 p.m. The BBC Dance Ensemble.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Talk "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick White, K.C.M.G., M.A.

8.15 p.m. "Fiddler Midday Concert."

9 p.m. "The News and Announcements."

9.20 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Oop for 'Coop Final," A Cup Final medley, presented by the Philip Whiteway Ensemble.

11 p.m. Talk "Agriculture in the British Isles."

11.15 p.m. "Incident in Piccadilly" Songs from the legitimate stage, presented by Douglas Moore.

11.45 p.m. A Recital by Leslie Menges (Violin).

11.55 p.m. "The News and Announcements."

12.15 a.m. John Rynders with his Orchestra.

12.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

1.45 a.m. Close down.

AT THE LIDO
REPULSE BAY

NEW BATHING TRUNKS

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Made of pure wool, and knitted to give comfort and support. Stocked in Black, Grey, Blue, Maroon.

From \$9.50

Less 10% cash discount.

EVERY FRIDAY BRINGS A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM HONGKONG'S STEAM & HEAT & SEE ROMANTIC NORTH CHINA IN PERFECT WEATHER • WE HAVE SPECIAL CHEAP RATES (AS BELOW) FOR 'B' CLASS ACCOMMODATION ON OUR WELL APPOINTED VESSELS, & SALOON 'A' ACCOMMODATION AT THE USUAL RATES.

WHERE WILL YOU GO?
TO SWATOW \$16.00
TO SHANGHAI \$50.00
TO TSINGTAO \$70.00
TO WEI HUAWEI OR CHEFOO \$80.00
TO TIENSIN (For Peking) \$95.00
Break of Journey Permitted
ROUND TRIP HONGKONG—TIENSIN—HONGKONG \$165.00
(Passengers stay ashore at Tientsin at their own expense).

M.V. "YUNNAN" M.V. "YOCHOW"
S.S. "HOIHOW" S.S. "HUPEH"
CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY
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CONNAUGHT ROAD, AGENTS. TEL. 30331.

AT THE LIDO
REPULSE BAY

TEA DANCE
ON
SUNDAY
26th APRIL 1936

From 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER THE DANCE WILL FUNCTION AT THE REPULSE BAY HOTEL
(HONGKONG REALTY & TRUST CO., LTD.)

WATCH FOR
Brake of England
Coming Shortly to the Alhambra

RECREIO BECOME BADMINTON LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

"Captain Foster" Gives

SOME ADVICE TO NOVICE RIDERS

Importance Of Correct Timing: Answer To Correspondent

I have before me a letter addressed by an ardent novice who has asked me for a formula, showing how the various quarters of a mile's gallop should be timed during the early morning try-outs, and it certainly gives me much pleasure to accede to his request through the medium of the Hongkong Telegraph.

Let it be clearly understood that I do not profess in any way to be an authority on the subject, and I am sure all experts will agree that no golden rule can be laid down, as this is obviously a matter for the trainers. However I append below a time-table chart, which was taken at random and compiled from the training times reported by various classes of Australian and China Ponies during the months of January and February of this year, and I sincerely trust that it will be a useful guide to all the novices.

	Distan-	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Inst	Inst
	tance	Gr	Gr	Gr	Gr	1/4 mile	1/4 mile
Table A	1 mile	40.	1.20	1.54	2.25	31.	1.05
B	39.	1.18	1.52	2.23	31.	1.05	
C	38.	1.16	1.50	2.21	31.	1.05	
D	37.	1.14	1.48	2.19	31.	1.05	
E	36.	1.12	1.46	2.17	31.	1.05	
F	35.	1.10	1.44	2.15	31.	1.05	
G	34.	1.08	1.42	2.13	31.	1.05	
H	33.	1.06	1.41	2.11	30.	1.03	
I	32.	1.04	1.39	2.09	30.	1.03	
J	31.	1.02	1.37	2.07	29.	1.01	
K	31.	1.02	1.32	2.01	29.	.59	
L	31.	1.02	1.31	1.59	28.	.57	
M	31.	1.02	1.30	1.58	28.	.56	
N	31.	1.02	1.30	1.57	27.	.55	

There seemed to exist a tendency among the novices to rush away at full speed from the barrier and they never consider for a moment the importance of conserving a little speed for the final home run. No claim is made that the above chart will solve the problem, but it will certainly assist novices-jockeys to improve their methods of judging pace, and this, I am sorry to say, is very much ignored at the Valley.

NOT PROPORTIONATE

In the first place one should know that speed and energy are not proportionate, and it makes no difference whether a pony runs out in the front or is eased along back in the rear, for in the end it will balance up. The ability of a pony to move fast is, of course, mainly dependent upon its formation and when we speak of speed, we think of muscles, bones and tendons. The possession of stamina depends a good deal on the question of wind and when we talk of wind, we consider the heart, lungs and blood.

Does it pay to save energy in the early running by holding a pony back until normal ability? I was surprised to discover, when I went into this question, what an interesting line of information it disclosed. It must not be overlooked that the faster a pony runs the faster he tires and, surely, there must be a speed limit no matter how good the pony feels. As speed increases, the heart and lungs are speeding faster and how long can this last? When the heart is overtaxed, the lungs must reach their limit of respiration and no amount of driving or pushing by the jockey coupled with the application of the whip or the use of the spur will produce any more speed.

There has been many an occasion when runaway tactics were adopted but the success of this kind of warfare could be counted with your fingers and I certainly came across against the rules in striking distance of the leader. This had been proved by the Northern Jockeys to be the best method.

A good seat depends upon balance and grip, and by a certain amount of riding, the novice will very soon develop both his sense of balance and strength of grip. Ride as far as possible with a long rein, bearing in mind that a strong seat independent of the reins goes a long way in the direction of making good hands. The combination of all these will only make you a good horseman. In racing, a jockey must have some good knowledge of judging the pace to enable him to climb to the top of the tree and we are all aware that it is not an easy task to master.

THE TIME TABLE GUIDE

As I have said, no golden rule can be laid down as to how the various quarters of a mile should be really timed; but, I am sure an owner will be pleased to see his pony finishing the last two furlongs gamely, rather than crawling the home straight under the pressure of the whip and spur. It will be observed that from the time-tables of the chart, designated "A" to "C" in view of the fact that a mile is to be galloped in 1.05 seconds, the last quarter in .51 seconds. The object of the first half being slower is to conserve a bit of the energy and further, the second quarter is up the incline "Black Rock."

THE MACAO RACE MEETING AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

The April race meeting under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at the Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday. First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race

will be run at 2 o'clock. The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. will berth the s.s. Kinshau and she will leave at 9.30 a.m., returning from Macao at 6.00 p.m.

Fairly good entries have been received and the handicapper has spared no pains in the allotment of weight to see all the ponies finishing in a line. The trip to the Portuguese colony, apart from the racing, is worth making and I hear a good crowd will turn up.

It may not be known to owners that the term "Jockey allowance" at Macao is not the same as that novice receives at the Valley. There are three conditions attached to Jockey allowances and they are as follows:

(a) Jockeys who have not won a flat race whether they have ridden in previous flat race or not, allowed 10 lbs.

(b) Jockeys who have not won more than FIVE flat races allowed 5 lbs.

(c) Jockeys who have won more than FIVE flat races allowed 3 lbs.

In the opening event, the Areia Preta Handicap-Third Section over six furlongs, The Hero and The Rain Gauge are on-level terms, but it will be remembered that the former, after annexing the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes (second section) over half-a-mile, has not been in the limelight. The Hero left the hospital quite recently and last Saturday Mr. Roza galloped him over a mile. In company with his stablemate, Seventeen, of September, they covered the circuit in pretty useful time and he has a good chance to pass the post first.

The Rain Gauge is a sprint pony and should be well up in the fighting line at the finish. Rugby Star has been kindly treated and I hear he should run well in new environment. Both Soldier of Italy and R.T.P. did a lot of over the sticks at Kvanti during the Winter and their book of form does not reveal anything. The former was responsible for knocking Mr. Davis out of action for a good while and I understand that for the latter, R.T.P., was a sub-griffon of the Tientsin Race Club. That is all I know of these two ponies.

Rugby Star has another engagement in the Praia Grande Handicap (six furlongs), which is confined to non-winning sub-griffons of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this season and (Continued on Page 2)

Aldershot Defeat Clapton Orient

London, Apr. 22. Aldershot accomplished a smart performance when they visited Clapton Orient to-day and won a third division (southern section) football match by the only goal scored.—Reuters.

Ponies To Follow At Macao

(By "Captain Foster")

My selections for the six events are as follows:

AREA PRATA HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION)

The Hero
The Rain Gauge
Rugby Star

AREA PRATA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Popular Star
Emergency Call
Valley View

JOCKEY CLUB CUP

Flyhynight
Great Hall
Pride of Tsingtao

AREA PRATA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Boxing Eve
Night View
Mike

LADIES SPRINT

Soldier of Italy
R. T. P.
The Rain Gauge

L. A. Silva Back In Hongkong

DR. RODRIGUES EXPECTED

L. A. Silva, the Recreio badminton and tennis player, made a welcome return to the Colony this week, bringing with him his bride from Portugal.

While in Europe this winter, Silva travelled all over the Continent and successfully sat for an examination in Civil Engineering. He was disappointed, however, in being unable to play very much badminton or tennis. His timely return will help Recreio in their league tennis engagements which will be starting off.

Another Recreio badminton absentee who will be returning this year from Europe is Dr. A. Rodrigues, former Varsity cricketer. Last year Rodrigues was a regular member of the Recreio "A" team, helping the team to finish runners-up in the league. He is expected to be back in Hongkong about October.

AMALGAMATION OF SPORT

Germany's Move: Athletic Federation Formed

Berlin, Apr. 19.

Since Friedrich Ladung, John the "Father of German Gymnastics" over a century ago laid the foundations for athletics and physical culture in Germany, the dream of all sportsmen has been to see all sporting activities of the German people brought into collaboration under one organization. This was at last achieved to-day when an immense inaugural ceremony took place in Berlin at the Germany Hall and the establishment of the German Athletic Federation was formally proclaimed.

Three years of patient work were needed to achieve the amalgamation of the 300 independent sports associations in Germany without destroying any of the great positive features already existing. In the various organizations and without disturbing the work of physical culture.

From now onwards all athletic and physical culture will develop uniformly in all parts of the Reich. They will be incorporated as integral part of national education. All sportsmen will now aim at the same goal, train for the same ends, and compete for the same prizes under the same rules and conditions.

If a novice should be asked by the trainer to cover the mile in 2.21, he will see at a glance that table "C" calls the four quarters of a mile to be timed in 39, 38, 34 and 31 seconds respectively. A careful timing of this sort cannot, under any circumstances, do any harm to the pony, and must be accepted as a steady canter for a "C" class China Pony. For an Australian pony, the table "J" covering the mile in 2.05, has the intermediate quarters to be run in 32, 32, 32 and 29, and this should not be too fast for any of our dumb friends from the Antipodes.

In conclusion it is not to be ex-

Prove Much Too Good For Eliot Hall

HOLDERS DEFEATED BY TACTICS

LAST NIGHT'S MATCH

(By "Veritas")

In an atmosphere of unfettered excitement and amid outbursts of frenzied applause, Club de Recreio "A" last night won the men's doubles badminton league championship when they beat Eliot Hall "A" in a play-off for the title at Taikoo Recreation Club by seven games to two.

This is the first time Recreio have won the men's doubles league, and the achievement brought to a close a remarkably successful season. They had already secured the mixed doubles and ladies doubles championships.

Eliot Hall, sustaining their second defeat since participating in the badminton league, were for the most part out-played by a team whose tactics were ideal for the occasion and whose speed allowed them to return the most difficult of shots.

Well over 100 enthusiasts made the long trip to Taikoo and they saw Recreio jump away to a long and winning lead as at Club de Recreio when the tennis met in a normal league fixture about a month ago. The Portuguese won the first four games, thereby making victory merely a matter of time.

ELIOT HALL'S WEAKNESS

Once again Eliot Hall's weakness from the base of the court was exploited to the full. They encountered the same trouble in Shanghai, and it is quite clear that until they have brought their baseline game up to the same standard as their net play, they will be a target for a team such as Recreio "A", who have developed these two phases of badminton simultaneously and are therefore much better equipped.

The badminton itself, although always of an exciting nature, was not, from the purist's viewpoint, the best seen in Hongkong. Eliot Hall were not only disconcerted by Recreio's tactics, but also found the occasion rather too big for them. Only in two games did they make any real fight and the Portuguese scored a very much easier win than anticipated.

There was a great deal of faulty judgment in taking baseline numbers of "out" shots being turned. But credit must also be given for some superb strokes which gained outright success.

TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE

Tremendous importance was attached to the first game as Eliot Hall, winning the spin of the coin, enjoyed the advantage of playing in rotation. In consequence Recreio played Carvalho and Silva as first pair instead of Remedios and Oliveira.

The Portuguese couple made a brilliant showing against the winners' first string, finally running out winners 21 to 10. The importance of the result was reflected in the subsequent games. Oliveira and Remedios easily won against Liew and Lee, Eliot Hall's second pair, indications being that Recreio would start the second session with an odd game advantage.

Recreio were without Eddie Sousa in the third couple, H. A. Barros substituting. To general surprise he and Dick Alves won their match against C. O. Loo and K. L. Yong, after trailing for three parts of the encounter. They staged a wonderful recovery to catch up from 12-18 and finally to win 21-18.

This, of course, made the champion safe for Recreio. They continued to dominate and Remedios and Oliveira placed them further ahead with a comfortable win over Lee and Chan.

Eliot Hall matched their first game when Liew and Lee beat Barros and Alves, and then, in the game of the evening Carvalho and Silva overcome Loo and Yong by a single ace.

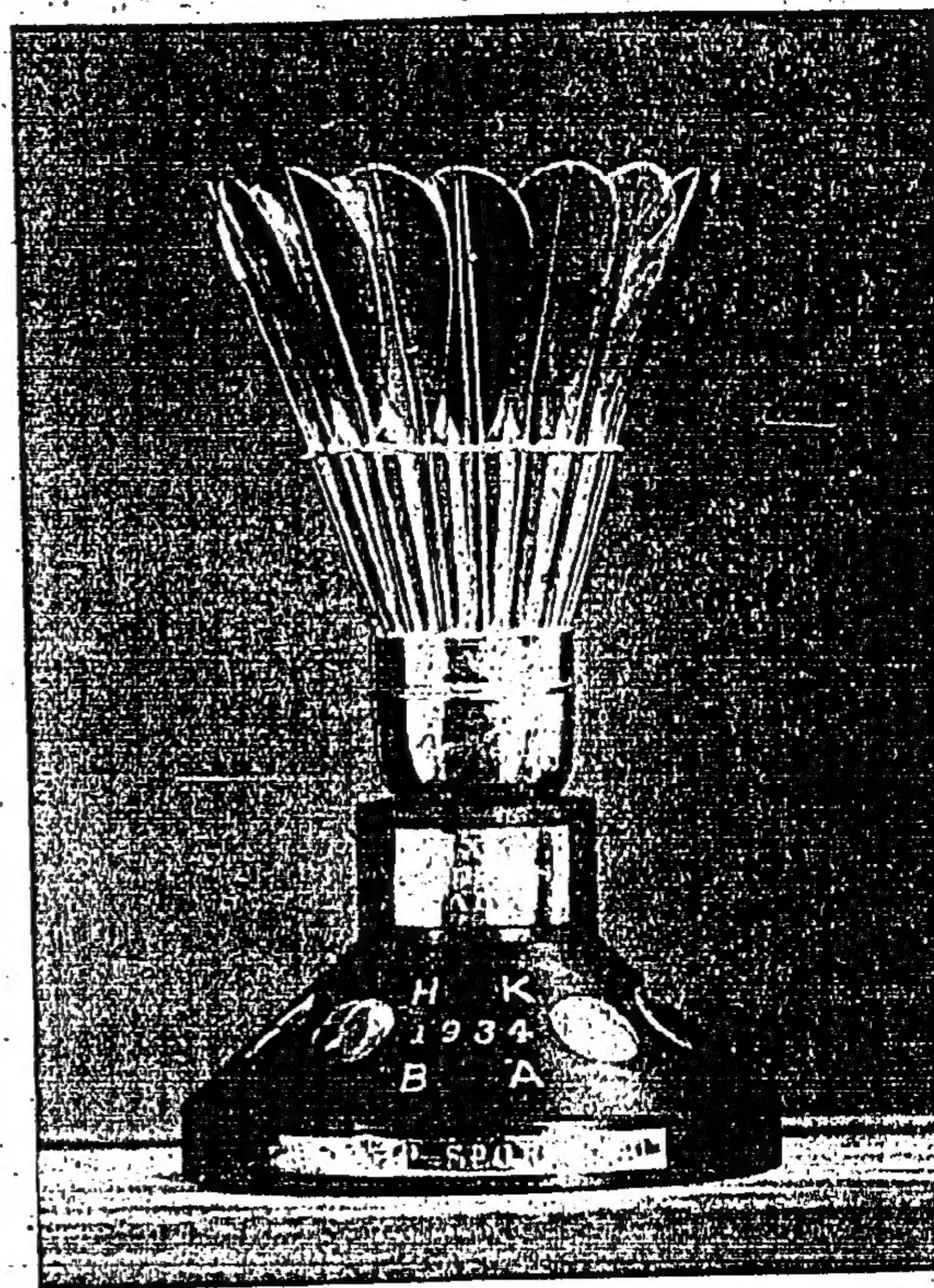
REMARKABLE GAME

It was a remarkable game, punctuated by some of the best and some of the worst shots of the whole tournament. Silva's clever opening work was an important factor, but it must be said that Carvalho was quick to improve upon it with some telling "kills" and splendid recovery shots.

Lee and Yong put up a grand fight, and although in arrears up to 18, succeeded in levelling. Recreio then obtained their 10th ace, but Eliot Hall levelled again. Setting the match with one hand out, Eliot Hall scored two aces, but were then pulled back. The score went to three all and then four all with Recreio serving. The final ace came after a succession of fast drives, deep lobes and ineffective "kills".

With the match decided interest

(Continued on Page 2)



The Dunlop trophy for the mixed doubles division of the badminton league which Recreio "A" have retained for the second successive year.

SOCER SEASON DRAGGING WAY TO WEARY END

Club Capture Another Good Inside Left

Hongkong league football season is again destined to drag its way to a weary end. According to the programme officially drawn up to include the remainder of the season's outstanding matches, the big ball game is to continue up to May 13.

Several clubs have about four games outstanding, and a number of mid-week games have been arranged.

A full programme is scheduled for the week-end, but there is but little interest left as championships in all three divisions have been decided. There may be something of a struggle for the runners-up position in the first division. It largely depends on whether Club can garner a sufficient number of points from their matches.

Athletic, who are best placed for the honours have only one more match to play, this being against the Police to-morrow.

240 PLAYERS TAKING PART IN OPENING OF LAWN BOWLS SEASON

A record number of players—240—will take part in the opening of the lawn bowls season to-morrow. This new figure is established in consequence of the Football Club's decision to field two teams. There is a full programme of first and second division matches, and with greens looking at their best, and the players well keyed up, a particularly good start to the season is indicated.

Below will be found the complete programme of matches and the teams which are participating.

First Division

KOWLOON H.C.C. v. **INDIAN R. C.**
A. Russell H. M. Khan
J. Watson S. M. Ramjahn
W. McFarlane M. Y. Amin
L. Guy (skip) A. R. Duttach (skip)

S. Bright M. R. Abbas
J. Hall A. R. Baker
R. Bowles A. M. Wahab
H. Duncan (skip) A. D. Madar (skip)

CLUB DE RECREIO v. **CIVIL SERVICE C.C.**
D. V. Jones P. J. Royle
J. Nason J. C. Cox
P. V. V. Ribeiro J. Denkin
C. G. Silva (skip) F. J. Jones (skip)

A. A. Benedictus H. Major
E. M. Benedictus L. Creek
C. E. Marques H. E. Strange
H. Alves (skip) A. W. Grimmett (skip)

L. A. Gutierrez J. G. Hatley
J. F. Xavier S. E. Alderman
J. J. Bento F. E. Gowen
P. X. M. da Silva (skip) J. Hollings (skip)

KOWLOON C. C. v. CRAIGENOWER "A"
A. E. Silcock A. E. Coates
A. J. Fletcher A. E. Harrold
J. Friend D. Houghton
R. P. Phillips (skip) R. F. Lee (skip)

G. Lee G. Bonham
E. G. Crisp G. R. Sezen
F. Gredin A. S. Gomez
A. Hyde-Lay (skip) U. M. Omar (skip)

H. Gittins J. S. Lamont
W. Galli V. N. Attenu
W. Hyde E. el Azcun
N. J. Rehington (skip) R. Dase (skip)
Reverend T. Ferguson

CRAIGENOWER "B" v. POLICE R.C.
J. R. Soares W. Cameron
M. J. Medina W. S. Dell
W. Gill A. E. Carey
J. Cavannah (skip) W. Moore (skip)

A. J. Coelho H. McKay
R. M. Durr C. Downham
M. A. R. Soares J. Green
G. S. Ward (skip) E. W. Hollands (skip)

J. W. Leonard L. Grenda
H. A. McDonald R. McFad
A. M. Quinn R. Marks
W. V. Field (skip) J. Shepherd (skip)

KOWLOON DOCKS v. **TAIKOO R. C.**
T. P. Smith P. Cunningham
W. Cunningham J. C. Challenor (skip)

J. J. White J. J. Pollock
G. Polton R. C. Wallace (skip)
T. Grimes D. Rose
W. Weir N. Drummond (skip)

Second Division

CRAIGENOWER v. KOWLOON B. G. C.
A. P. Pinto W. C. Hamilton
H. Fox K. C. Hamilton
H. Whitmore W. C. Hamilton
W. Ward (skip) H. H. Ross (skip)

D. K. Khurji F. A. Chapman
L. A. Barroso J. Gilh
W. Phelps G. E. P. Thompson (skip)

N. P. Karanias A. E. Taylor
E. McNay G. A. White
A. E. S. Alves (skip) H. Nish
H. V. Pearce (skip) W. S. Drake (skip)

CIVIL SERVICE v. CLUB DE RECREIO
P. Harper J. A. Machado
J. Carr J. M. S. Rosario
H. Westlake, inc. C. A. Valente
H. E. Westlake, sur. C. A. Lopez (skip)

A. Stevens F. A. Xavier
W. Hillier A. V. Barros
R. R. Davies (skip) C. M. Pinto
R. H. A. Reis (skip)

M. Purvis A. P. Gutierrez
J. Penney C. A. R. Pereira
D. Williams L. J. T. Silva
C. Strange (skip) F. X. Soares (skip)

FOOTBALL CLUB "A" v. KOWLOON C.C.
P. E. Andrew W. M. Mulcahy
W. Kershaw A. Nelson
V. Walker V. C. Ladrum
J. Russell (skip) J. M. Jack (skip)

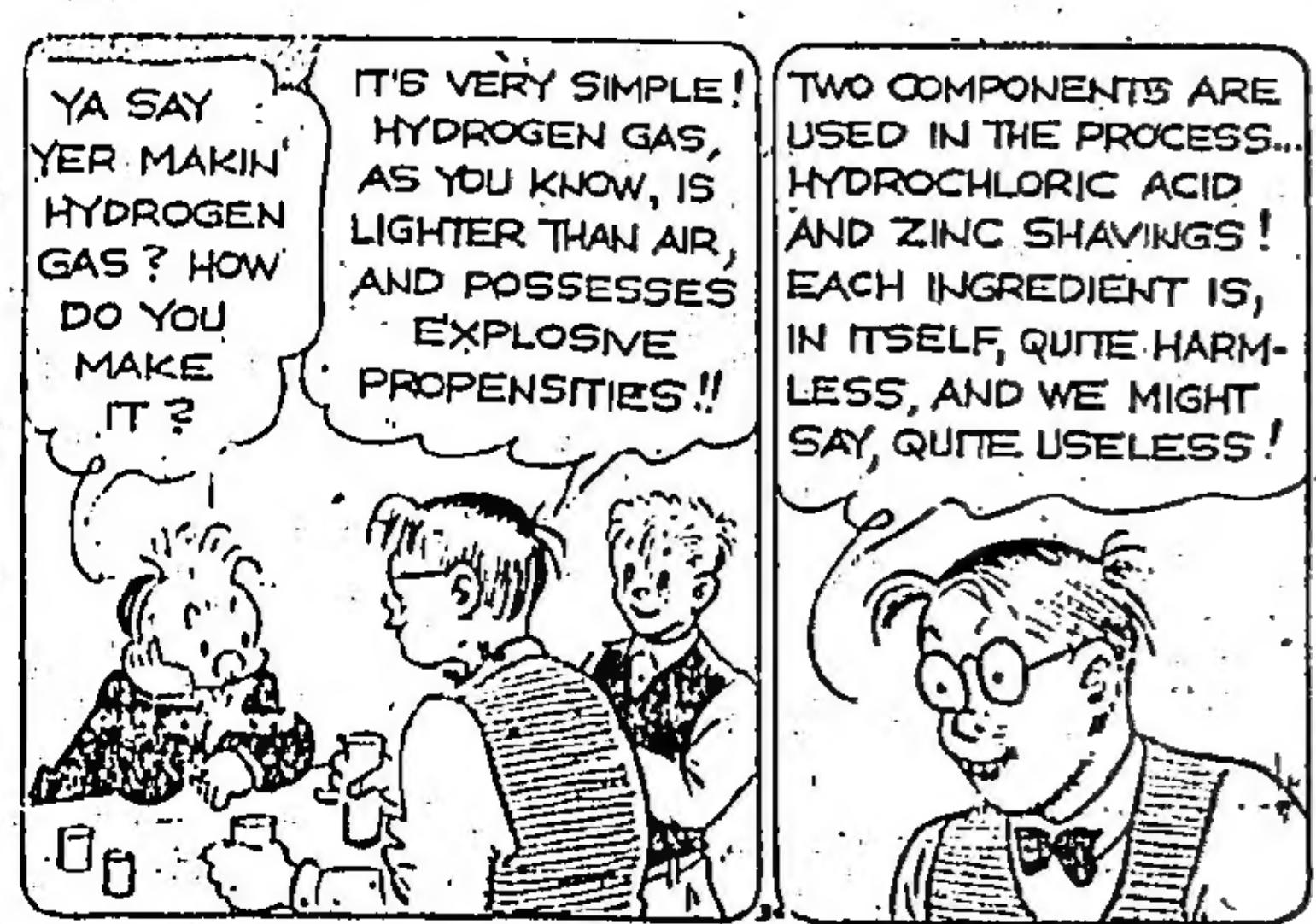
R. P. Shaw L. Jack
G. S. Gruber W. Sparry
J. B. Robertson (skip) H. Derry
G. B. Robertson (skip) T. E. Lamont (skip)

H. A. Tranterwe M. N. Rakusen
J. J. Hartnett M. N. Hartnett
G. E. Stephen S. Inman
J. Rodger (skip) T. W. Carr (skip)

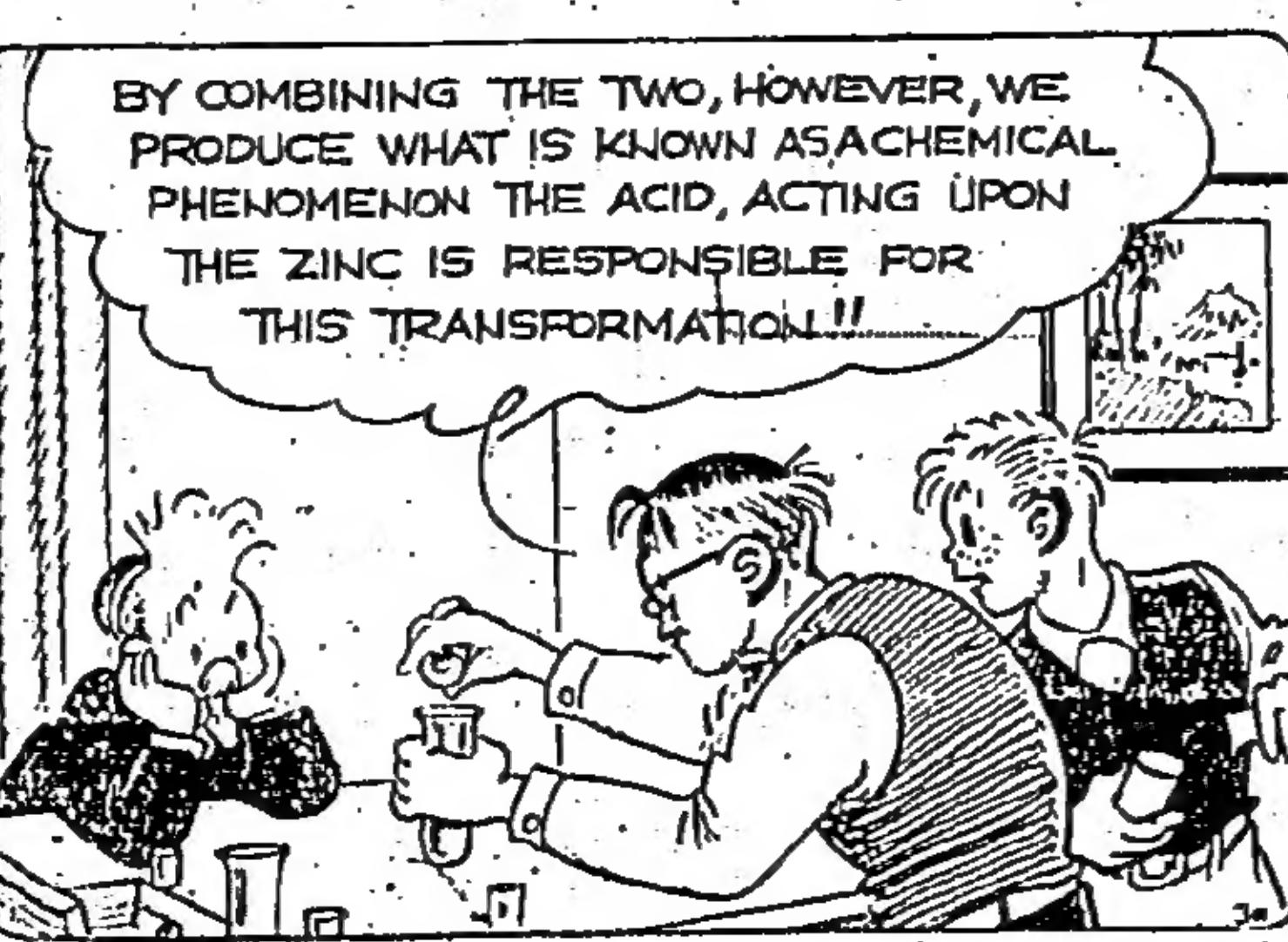
POLICE R.C. v. FOOTBALL CLUB "B"
F. H. J. Kelly T. B. Howell
G. S. Alexander A. Humphrey
J. Riddell (skip) E. J. Edwards (skip)

D. C. W. Fitch J. H. Gelling
L. Mist F. H. Glover
N. Logan A. McKellar
W. L. Clarke (skip) N. M. Currie (skip)

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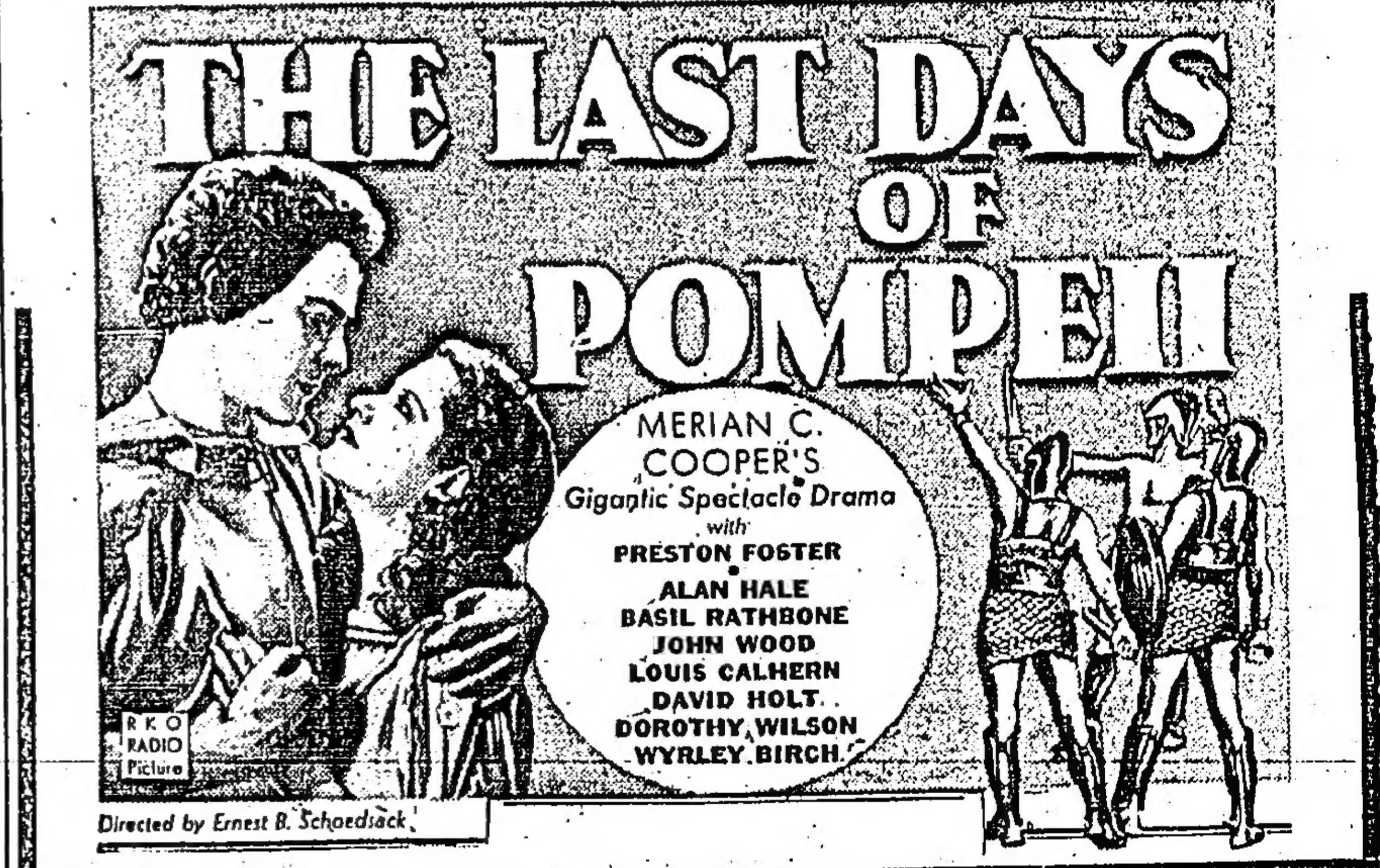
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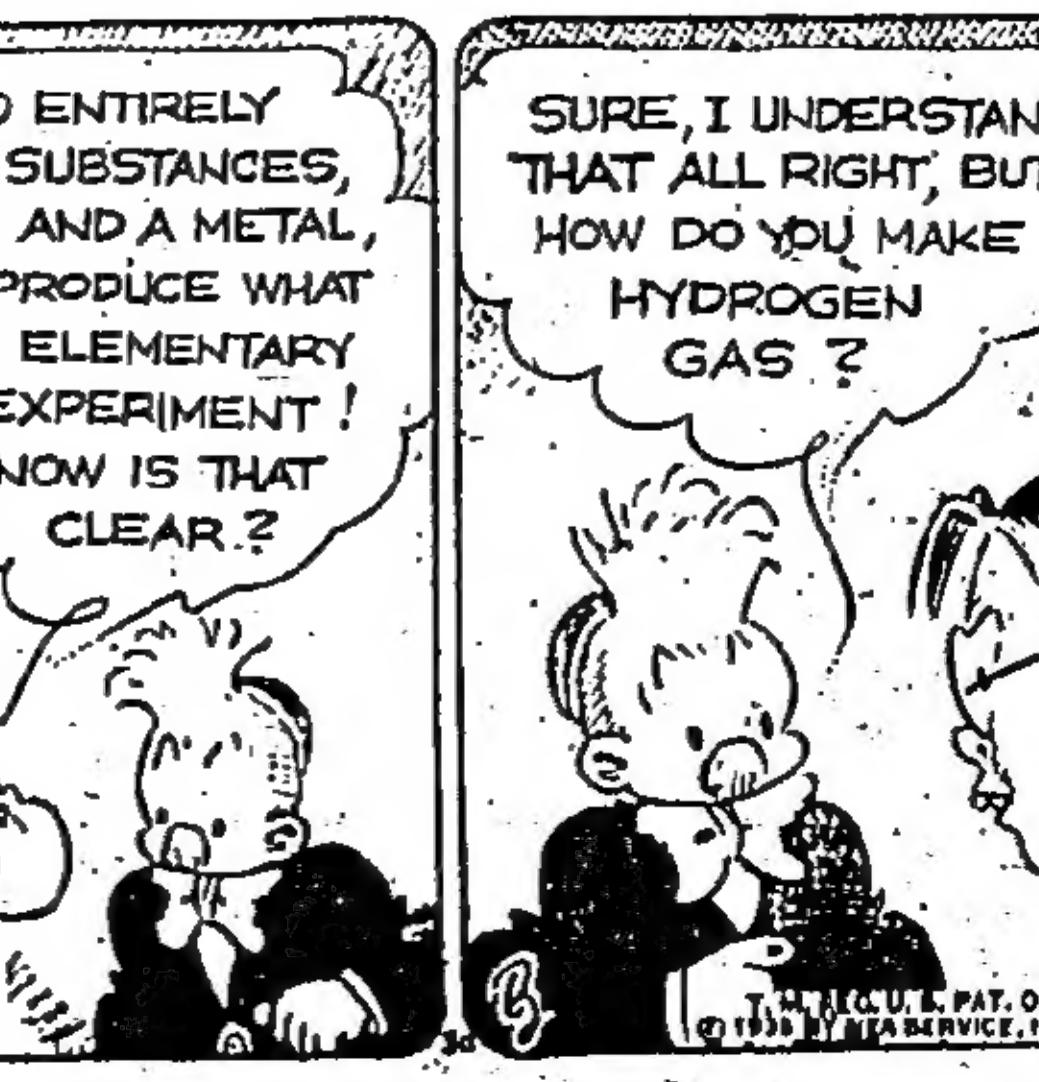
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By Blosser



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E/Asia	May 15 May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1		
E/Canada	May 20 May 31		June 8 June 15	June 12	June 17		
E/Russia	June 12 June 14	June 16	June 18 June 20	June 20	June 20		
E/Japan	June 20 Jun 28		July 1 July 9	July 9	July 14		
E/Asia	July 10 July 12	July 14	July 10 July 18	July 18	July 27		
E/Canada	July 24 July 26		July 29 July 31	Aug. 7 Aug. 12			
E/Russia	Aug. 7 Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13 Aug. 15	Aug. 24			
E/Japan	Aug. 21 Aug. 23		Aug. 26 Aug. 28	Sept. 3 Sept. 8			
E/Asia	Sept. 4 Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10 Sept. 12	Sept. 21			
E/Canada	Sept. 18 Sept. 20		Sept. 23 Sept. 25	Oct. 2 Oct. 7			

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Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd May	
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Kamo Maru Sat., 26th April	
†Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 2nd May	
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd May	
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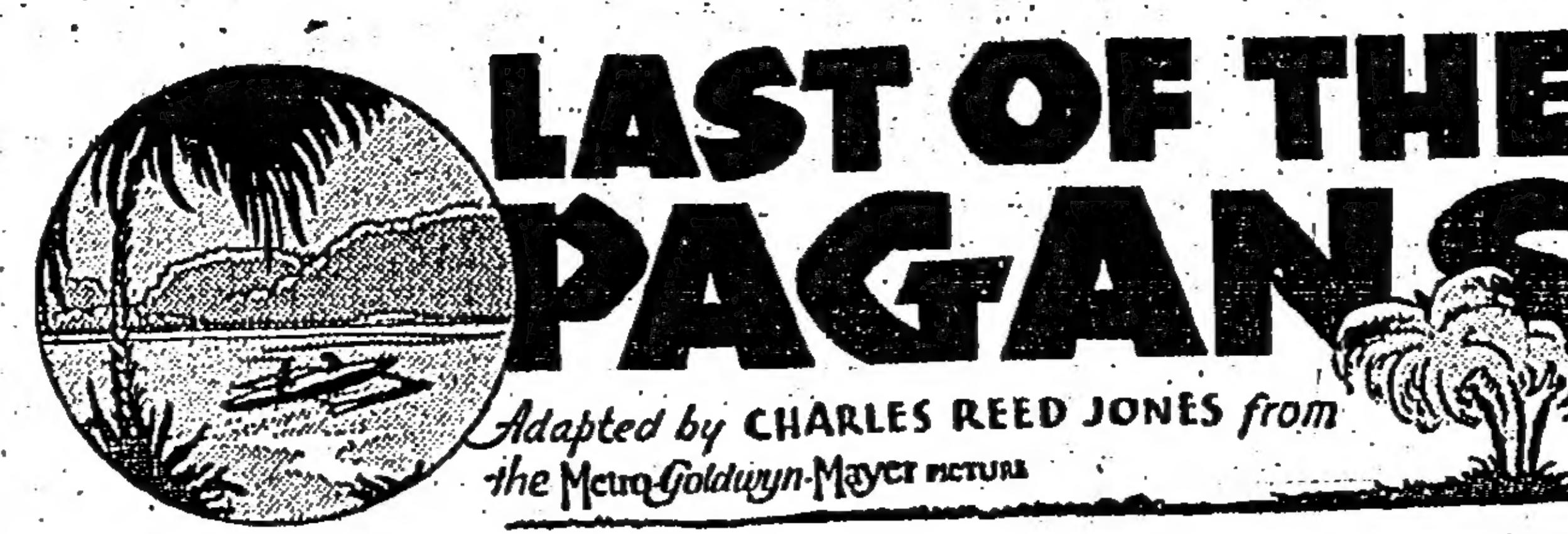
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LAST OF THE PAGANS

Adapted by CHARLES REED JONES from
the MGM-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Lilleo and a group of Polymerian maidens are surprised at their morning bath by Taro and his Typee warriors. Some of the girls escape and speed back to the village of Tofoa to sound the alarm. Lilleo is captured by Mala. When the Tofoans warriors repel the invaders, Mala is cut off from escape, and the Typee raiders embark without him. Under cover of darkness, Mala steals a canoe, and he and his unwilling captive set sail for Nukahiva, the island of the Typees. The Typees welcome Mala with a gala reception; for they thought he had been slain by the Tofoans. Taro, the Typee chief, demands Lilleo for himself, and Mala defies him.

CAPTER IV

As Taro approached him, Mala raised his spear in the formal salute of the Typee warrior. Taro responded in kind.

"Fa ora na!" Taro greeted him.

"Lilleo is Mala's woman. Mala won her according to the law of our people."

"Taro is the aril!" the chief insisted.

But, as he spoke to Mala, Taro knew that he must defer to the law. Already, he was formulating other plans, safer, surer plans, that would give him the right to claim Lilleo with the sanction of his people.

"The law is the real aril!" Mala told him.

"Oia, ia, it is true!" Taro admitted.

He raised his spear in salute and turned to walk to his own fare at the other end of the village.

Lilleo had listened from within the fare, and she was pleased that Mala had dared to defy the chief for her. Relua, who had watched Lilleo, smiled wisely, but she said nothing.

Mala watched intently until Taro had passed from sight. Then, clutching his spear firmly in his right hand, he broke into a graceful, easy lope and ran towards the jungle. When darkness fell on the primitive village, Mala had not returned. Lilleo slept fitfully, torn between her fear of Taro and her ill-concealed concern for the missing Mala.

At daybreak the next morning, Lilleo was awakened by the persistent beating of a drum. She listened intently for a moment, and she knew it was quite close to her. She looked about from her bed of barongtong leaves, and she saw that she was alone in the fare. Her curiosity aroused by this strange Typee serenade, unlike anything she had known in Tofoa, she went to the doorway and peered furtively through it behind the tapa curtain.

Mala was squatting on the ground before the fare. A tall head-dress of long, brilliantly coloured tail-feathers of many tropical birds rose in a tall, precise semi-circle above his head. Its base, a crescent of guinea feathers, spanned his forehead. Many heavy necklaces of

shark's and boar's teeth hung about his neck. His spear of pearl wood lay on the ground before him. Perhaps, eight feet long, it was straight and tapering; five burring points of mariri were securely fixed to its head.

In the crook of his left arm, Mala held a small drum, which he beat in a monotonous rhythm with the finger-tips of his right hand. Lilleo crept back the curtain and moored him from the doorway. Undaunted by her ridicule, he beat faster on his drum while he sang the war-song of the Typees.

Lilleo's scornful laugh rang high above the throbbing beat of Mala's drum. It interrupted his boastful song. Confused and hurt, he looked at her querulously. She threw back her head and laughed contemptuously. The fine curve of her golden throat inflamed him. Mala must make this woman love and respect him. But how? The ancient ruru tak!

He sat tense for a moment. Then, suddenly, with the swift, graceful swoop of a hawk, he caught up his puaro spear and swung it high above his head. In a slow, measured tempo, he writhed in the first movements of the dance. Conquering power was the warrior's boasting theme in the ruru tak, and the power of each supple muscle of Mala's glorious body was revealed in his slow gyrations. The tempo of the dance increased. He leapt high above the ground, then stood poised like a huge bird, his spear poised above his head. Three quick, running steps brought him close to Lilleo's side, and the fascinated vahine watched him with breathless excitement. With an ear-splitting yell, he bounded high into the air again, and his spear struck out in a lung of death. As his wary eye rose to a shriller note, he plunged the spear deep into the ground—straight through the heart of his imaginary enemy. Then, glowering at his fallen foe, he withdrew his spear and held it once more high above his head in his pose of victory. His body tense, he raised his hopeful eyes for Lilleo's approval of his effort. Lilleo watched in silent awe. A perfect picture of a bronzed, tropical god stood before her.

Lilleo did not laugh now. With a little cry of alarm, she turned and fled into the fare.

"Lilleo!" Mala called. "Haere mai! Come back!"

But, Lilleo did not return. Smarting still at the many indignities she had suffered at Mala's hands, she was not yet ready to surrender to him; and she did not trust her susceptible heart before this man who fascinated her with his glamorous show of devotion.

So, Mala, failing again to win Lilleo with the war-song of the Typees and the spectacular ruru tak, determined to try again. Discarding his puaro spear for a lance of ironwood, he hastened to the beach where his vahine, his canoe, was moored.

He placed the spear conveniently in the bow and fastened it securely to the tapa rope which he coiled with nice precision in the bottom of the boat. Tugging, straining, he pulled the vessel across the dry sand, launched it on an incoming wave, vaulted over

the side, and headed out to sea. For an hour, his powerful, measured strokes churned up foamy eddies in his wake, as the graceful ship rode high on the swelling sea. Mala dropped his paddle at last and went forward to pick up the spear. He was ready for the hunt.

Then, in a flash of dazzling speed, he hurled the harpoon into the sea. As it reached its mark, a giant swordfish leaped clear of the water, its tall slashing about in a mad fury. The frenzied beast struggled momentarily at the surface, then plunged headlong for the very depths of the ocean. Mala's strong hands, protected by the tapa of his loin-cloth, felt out his line, the tapa of his loin-cloth, felt out his line, the tapa of his loin-cloth, felt out his line,

sparkling, fighting the monster every inch of the way. The swordfish sought the surface again, and Mala drew in his rope with electric briskness. Again, the puaro haq swung away from the tapa. It cut through the water near the surface at a dizzy speed. Mala hung tenaciously to the line, and the canoe shot through the choppy seas behind the maddened beast. The fish cut sharply to the right, and the vahine veered crazily with it. Mala reeled unsteadily for a harrowing moment as the canoe lurched dangerously. Presently, his great weight shifting constantly to maintain his balance, he righted the boat. He fought now to stem the rush of the wounded swordfish. Finally, the monster, weakened by the great gash through its body, and its prolonged struggle for life, tired.

Victory in sight, Mala pulled eagerly at his line, and soon, the puaro haq drew up beside the canoe. It had ceased to struggle. But, as the Typee hunter pulled his prize into the tiny craft, the beast lashed out with a new frenzy. Mala fell upon it with the fury of a madman. He pulled his knife from his maro as he wrestled with the monster. The dagger found its mark, and the swordfish was still.

Later in the afternoon, when Mala, at last, dragged his heavy prize before the door of his fare, his disappointment knew no bounds when his mother told him that Lilleo had gone.

Determined to show her this mute evidence of his hunting prowess, he caught up the tapa rope again, planning to drag his prize to her.

"Where?" she demanded.

"With Time," she told him. With a wave of the hand, she indicated a grove of palm trees on the fringe of the jungle.

He started to drag his swordfish behind him, thought better of it, and ran towards the grove.

Mala stopped abruptly as a coconut fell at his feet. He swore angrily at a monkey above him, and the ape chattered back in reply. As Mala started forward again, another coconut dropped heavily in his path.

Thoroughly aroused, he retrieved the missile and hurled it at the playful, grinning monkey. The ape ducked the coconut, swung quickly to another limb, and waited for Mala's next move.

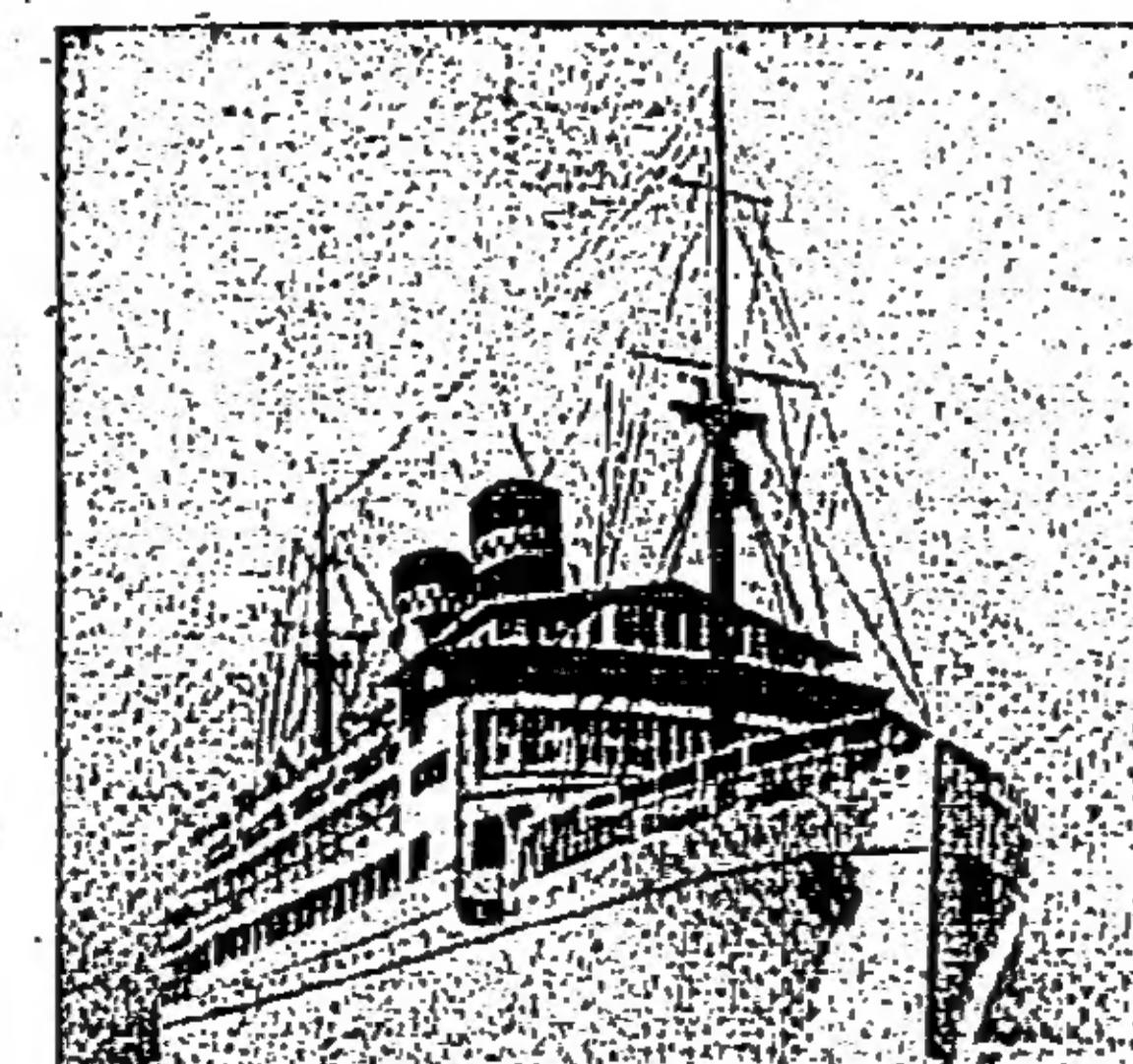
Lilleo, perched high in a nearby tree, was enjoying the fun. Time, close to her on a higher limb, chuckled quietly to himself. As Mala came nearer, Lilleo dropped a coconut directly behind him.

Mala started forward again. Time signalled Lilleo that it was his turn; and she nodded for him to drop his coconut. But, Time, playing his game with a savage abandon of a child, hurled his missile true to the mark. It crashed heavily on Mala's head, and he sank to the ground with an agonized groan.

A cry of alarm from Lilleo struck terror in the heart of the boy, for he was too young to know the vahine's game. Time jumped from the tree and fled. Lilleo slid to the ground with the agility of a monkey and ran to Mala.

(To Be Continued)

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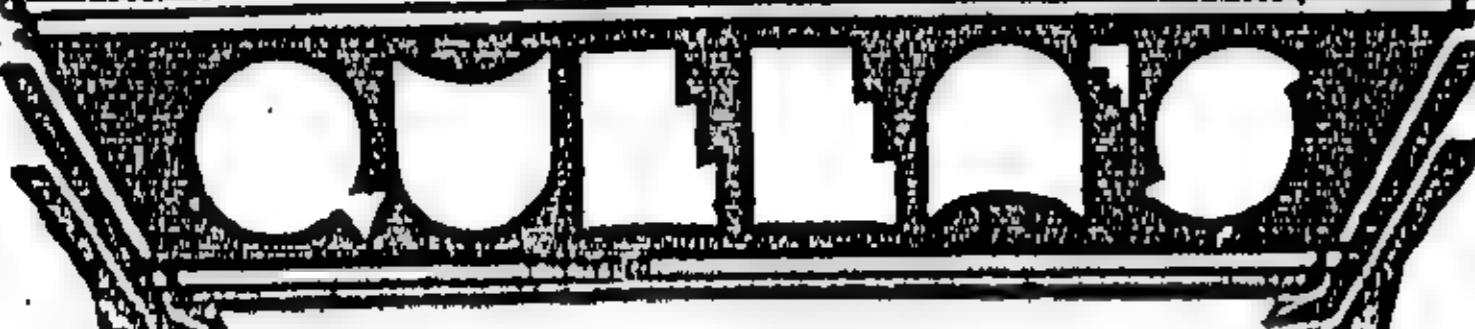
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NEW INSTRUMENT AIDS AVIATION

PLANES LAND AND TAKE-OFF WITHOUT VISUAL AIDS

A recent issue of *Flight* contained an interesting illustrated article, showing how, by the use of a new instrument named the Gyroizon, it is possible for an airman to perform aerobatics flying, "blind" under the hood of a plane.

Details are given of a thrilling flight, in this manner, by Flight Lieutenant H. A. Howes, formerly with the Far East Aviation Co. in Hongkong, and who is now engaged at the Desford Civil Aerodrome in Leicester training recruits for the Royal Air Force.

Following are extracts from the article in *Flight*, written by "H.A.T.":

Since the original "invention" of instrument flying and the standardization of suitable instruments in all transport aeroplanes, the discussions on the relative merits of free and restrained gyro's have been many and tedious. Of these systems, the free gyro may be defined as an artificial horizon and the restrained types as an angle-of-turn indicator. The best answer to all arguments is given in the fact that, while pilots of big machines generally prefer to fly on free gyro instruments, international conventions have insisted that a restrained gyro instrument must be fitted.

It might be said that the Gyroizon has been produced in order to combine, to some extent, the advantages of both, but this is by no means the whole story. It is simple to follow functions in all possible attitudes and is also comparatively inexpensive in production.

Briefly, the Gyroizon is a combination of a normal angle-of-turn indicator with a visible horizon consisting of a coloured liquid which has been tested to remain liquid down to -60° C. By the simple expedient of allowing a pair of wings to sprout at the pivot point of the turn indicator needle the lateral relation of the machine can be represented against an imaginary horizon. Since this horizon is itself affected both by gravity and by centrifugal force, the pilot is given an easily understood diagrammatical picture of the angular motion as well as of the attitude of his machine.

While I was at Desford aerodrome last week, after he had had only half an hour or so of practice under the hood with Mr. G. E. Lowell, the chief instructor of the Reid and Sirkin Reserve School, in the front seat, I watched Flt. Lt. A. Howes take off by himself in a Tiger Moth, lower the series lid, and proceed to carry out a series of very presentable slow rolls interspersed with odd-minutes of inverted flying.

The sensations cannot have been too pleasant when another machine was formating fairly close by—even though this machine was being flown by Mr. Lowell. Actually, Flt. Lt. Howes suffered a bad ten seconds or so when his engine blew back with such force that he felt convinced that the photographic machine had touched

FRENCH FRONTIER FORTS

VAST UNDERWORLD OF TROOP SHELTERS

(From A Correspondent)

FRANCE is divided from Germany on her north-eastern frontier by a continuous 222-mile chain of subterranean concrete fortifications, from which, taking advantage of every contour of the ground, concealed guns peer out furtively like the periscopes of submarines.

This, the most gigantic system of defence ever seen, cost over £80,000,000 to build, and was completed only last year.

Consequently, there seems but the remotest chance that France will accept Hitler's offer to create a reciprocal demilitarized zone, "whatever its depth or extent, on condition of absolute parity," it is inconceivable that France should agree to dismantle and abandon the results of five years' costly labour.

VERY LITTLE TO SEE

If an ordinary tourist were allowed to hike over the fortified zone he would see very little. He might ram for hours over hill and dale and only if he went out of his way to plunge through dense thickets or bushes would he stumble upon a cunningly concealed gun emplacement.

But if he could see into the hillsides he would be amazed. Doubtless with the object of giving Germany a salutary warning as to the formidable nature of these garnison works, the French Press has been allowed to reproduce sketches and photographs (which, of course, reveal no military secrets).

One is before me as I write. It shows the cross-section of a hill somewhere on the frontier, and illustrates a subterranean town.

FRANCE TO HOLD MANDATES CLAIM CAMEROONS PROSPERING

SAME STAND AS BRITAIN

Paris, Apr. 23.

France can no more think of giving up her mandated territories than can Great Britain, declared the Director of Mandated Territories Department, M. Truitard, in a broadcast speech to-day.

M. Truitard, quoted statistics which, he claimed, showed that since the Cameroons were placed under French mandate the territory had enjoyed a prosperity from which the natives had been the first to benefit.

He added that during this period the number of natives in the Cameroons had increased by 300,000. There could be no question of exposing them to German racial theories, he insisted.—Reuter.

BRITISH MANDATES

London, Apr. 23. Asked in the House of Commons whether the Dominions had been consulted upon and had approved the Government policy respecting mandated territories, and its willingness to consider transfer of some of them on certain conditions, the Prime Minister replied the question indicated a misconception. The Government had frequently stated it had not considered and was not considering any transfer at all. It followed that consultation with the Dominions had not arisen.—British Wirepress.



FT. LT. H. A. HOWES

ed his. Flt. Lt. Howes admitted that his only real difficulty consisted in stopping the roll in a squarely inverted position so that the machine would not fall out at once in one direction or another.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Lowell slow-rolled and flew inverted, making turns in each direction, while I watched the Gyroizon. The movement of the liquid appeared to be extremely well damped and very inertia effect was noticeable, while the turn indicator, of course, showed the short turns in the ordinary way.

As one who has done only an hour or two under the hood and perhaps a total of two hours of cloud flying practice with the standard training instrument, I found no real difficulties and flew it alone for twenty minutes or so. So far as the business of keeping straight and level is concerned, the Gyroizon is the easiest thing imaginable provided that any tendency to turn is stamped out on the rudder at once. Even with the sensitivity control wide open, the turn indicator moves progressively and the liquid level dampens itself very effectively, as might be expected.

To the absolute newcomer, the visible horizon effect would be a distinct blessing and yet he would still be taught to "stop the turn first" and then adjust the bank." Perhaps because I had been previously taught to make them, I found that flatish turns were still preferable, though it is quite easy to make correct turns on the Gyroizon provided that one is careful to hold the nose up. With any instrument a flat turn still has the advantage of leaving the machine in an almost entirely stable condition. I made my turns with just enough opposite aileron to keep the liquid a little below the datum point on the turning side, and found that a very little skid was enough to prevent the nose from dropping. I did five spins to the right and left and recovered from them all without difficulty, though in three cases, at least, I was so interested in the work of levelling up the horizon that I allowed the speed to drop again. A little motor would have prevented a second stall.

Five Divisions of the Red Army will be re-named after Cossack tribes and be supplied with special Cossack uniforms, according to an order issued by M. Voroshilov, Commissar of Defence.

The decree follows the removal of restrictions on the service of Cossacks in the Red Army.—Reuter Special.

PALESTINE QUIETER

RIOTS' TOLL NOW 21 KILLED

Jerusalem, Apr. 23.

News regarding the clashes between Jews and Arabs is more reassuring.

The strike in Jaffa is continuing for the second day, but no disturbances have been reported, as the police are dispersing the crowds as soon as they are formed.

The High Commissioner to-day visited the hospitals in which people wounded during the riots are patients. So far, the casualties have been 16 Jews and 31 Arabs injured.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

HONOUR FOR COSSACKS

FIVE DIVISIONS WILL BE RE-NAMED

Moscow, April 23.

Five Divisions of the Red Army will be re-named after Cossack tribes and be supplied with special Cossack uniforms, according to an order issued by M. Voroshilov, Commissar of Defence.

The decree follows the removal of restrictions on the service of Cossacks in the Red Army.—Reuter Special.

SHIRLEY'S BIRTHDAY

Hollywood, Apr. 23.

Miss Shirley Temple was delighted with gifts on this, her seventh birthday. Most of them were piled high on the living room of her Santa Monica home, but the pony her mother gave her and the bicycle from her brother Jim were not in the house. The Governor of California sent her a model of the Capitol in sugar.—United Press.

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"ROLL ALONG PRAIRIE MOON"
"YOU'RE MY THREE

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ETHIOPIANS MAKE LAST STAND

ITALIANS STILL ADVANCING

ANCIENT EMPIRE'S DOOM NOW NEAR

BANDITS THREATENING FOREIGN POPULACE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Addis Ababa, April 23.

Ras Nassibou, leading the Ethiopian Eastern Army, has telegraphed to the capital that he is making a last desperate stand against the Italian assault upon his dwindling forces. He has been forced to retire after three days of fierce fighting, and original successes, between Sasabene and Danena. He is now 105 miles south of Harrar.

Casualties on both sides total approximately 3,000, Ras Nassibou reports.

The announcement of this retreat has added to the confusion here and heightened the conviction that the Empire's break-up is near.

Ras Nassibou says he attacked the Italians in his sector and drove them back in three days' hand-to-hand fighting. Then, when the Italians moved up fresh Lybian and Somali contingents, the Ethiopians were forced to retire. They marched towards Danena.

Troops Against Tanks

The Ethiopians are fighting desperately on all fronts, but the populace of the capital is now awaiting the break-up of an Empire that has endured in mountain isolation since biblical times.

Ras Nassibou in the East, Asfa Wossen's forces to the north-east of Addis Ababa, and the Emperor himself, reportedly west of Dessie, are opposing with the last of their men the final triumphant advance of tanks, armoured cars, artillery and infantry of Italy's "army of colonization."

Bandits are running wild throughout the country to the north of Dessie. Warriors of the shattered armies of defeated chieftains, roam in tattered garments, destitute, and with bullet and shrapnel wounds festering.

Rich merchants leave In this city young and old are crowded together into the homes of the able-bodied men who are still at the front. There is no hope of reforming families.

Rich merchants have strapped bags of silver on teams of mules and, surrounded by armed retainers, have left for safety.

Nearly all the usefulness of the foreign Red Cross units has been ended because of the rapidity of the Italian advance. They are also ready to leave. The Emperor's Belgian military advisers have already gone. The Dutch Red Cross unit has been ordered to leave on May 1.

Bandit Menace

The last report from Emperor Haile Selassie's troops is that small bodies of men are raiding the Italian lines in the north.

But here bandits are watching the capital, ready to swoop upon the city and loot the moment the Government takes flight.

Fighters are more alarmed at the possibility of bandit attacks than at the likelihood of Italo-Ethiopian fighting.

Acute anxiety is felt for the missionaries still in the country. The Rev. Kenneth Oglesby and his wife, of Los Angeles, stationed at Lalibella, 87 miles north-west of Dessie, last wrote on March 15 that they were keeping within the mission compound due to the activities of bandits.

United Press

LONDON, April 23. In the House of Commons to-day Lord Chamberlain said the Italian allegation of the use of dum-dum bullets by the Abyssinian forces was being dealt with by the League.

Suggestions about the supply by British firms, either directly or indirectly, of dum-dum ammunition to the Ethiopian Government for military purposes had been fully investigated and found to be entirely baseless, he added, answering two questions. —British Wireless.

1936

Germany's Vast Warlike Preparations

CHARLIE CHAPLIN DEAD?

Unconfirmable Rumour

LAST SEEN AT SAIGON

Sensational rumours are afloat in Hollywood that Charlie Chaplin has suddenly died in French Indo-China.

An urgent message to this effect, seeking information regarding the whereabouts of the famous film star, was received in Hongkong early this morning.

Enquiries were immediately made on behalf of the *Hongkong Telegraph* by the *United Press* agency, which elicited the information that Chaplin arrived in Saigon just after Easter and departed with Mrs. Goddard and Miss Paulette Goddard for the interior.

The purpose of his visit to French Indo-China, which was not included in his original itinerary, was, said Mr. Chaplin, "to escape newspaper reporters and newspaper rumours."

Although the famous film star has not succeeded in escaping newspaper rumours, he has certainly succeeded in escaping newspaper reporters, for no-one can exactly state where he is at present.

In response to Hongkong enquiries, the Singapore branch of the *United Press* organisation stated that Chaplin and his party left the Federated Malay States for French Indo-China on Good Friday.

Beyond the fact that he arrived in Saigon three days later nothing is known of the film star's subsequent movements.

He was due to arrive in Hongkong last week, according to his original itinerary. But the Singapore message states that Mr. Chaplin has altered his itinerary to arrive here on May 5, just before the Hongkong premiere of "Modern Times," his latest production.

Prominent Passengers In Hongkong

ARRIVE ON FOUR LINERS

Four large liners brought a large number of passengers to Hongkong this morning, while many more will arrive on the two N.Y.K. liners due this afternoon.

Among the arrivals this morning were:

Mr. Saseumi Yagi, Japanese sculler of the Tokyo Imperial University, who is en route to Europe on the *Tsurukuni Maru* to take part in the Olympic Games held at Berlin.

On the same ship is a delegation of 12 members who are going to attend the International Labour Conference at Geneva. The members of the party include Messrs. Kitakata, Shibusawa, Kawano, Yamaguchi, Kinu, Moribel, Yoshida, Yusunaga, Shimizu, Ikeda, Suzuki, Fukuda.

There are seven members in another party on the *Tsurukuni Maru*. The leader of the party, Professor T. Katsuro, and five of the members are going to Germany to study various branches of science there; the seventh member, Mr. T. Eguchi, is going to London to study chemistry and to attend the International Power Conference. Mr. Eguchi is a chemical engineer attached to the Imperial Japanese Navy.

Among the passengers who arrived on the Empress of Japan from the north were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dodwell who are on a visit to Hongkong. Mr. A. Brearley, Manager of the Chartered Bank, and Miss Brearley, Mr. R. Sanger, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, returning from leave spent in America.

HOPE STILL LIVES

RAINS MAY SAVE ETHIOPIANS

HOLD STRONG POSITIONS

London, April 23.

Activity is reported here on both northern and southern fronts, as the fighting areas in Ethiopia can be roughly described.

A correspondent with the Italian army reports that Italian planes are bombing and machine-gunning Ethiopian troops forty miles south of Dessie, where the Emperor's men are trying to divert streams to destroy the road to Addis Ababa.

A correspondent with the Ethiopian forces says thousands of Ethiopian troops are arriving by caravan to the Dossie road, where they are reorganising their forces.

The cream of the Ethiopian army is taking up its positions in almost impregnable, natural strongholds in the rocky ravines adjoining the Desie road.

ITALIAN TASK

It is stated by competent engineers that they estimate the Italians will require at least two months to rebuild the shattered Dessie-Addis Ababa Highway. It is an emphasised point that given a respite of at least a month, or until the arrival of the rains, the Ethiopians will again have a formidable army ready to strike back.

The Ethiopian commander, Ras Nassibou, reports a bit battle on the southern front, around Mount Chiko, north of Danakil. He claims that four days of fighting have resulted in a stalemate, despite the fact that Italian native troops have been brought up to strongly reinforce the white battalions. —Reuter.

DESPERATE BATTLE

Addis Ababa, April 23. A desperate battle is reported to be raging in a mountain pass 120 miles from the capital, with the Emperor's forces fighting gallantly to hold up the Italian advance.

The Ethiopian Government has definitely decided not to leave Addis Ababa. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

CHURCHILL'S DISCLOSURE CLIMAX NEARING IN EUROPE

HOUSE SPELLBOUND BY STATESMAN'S PLEA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Apr. 23.

During the Budget debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill made striking allegations regarding Germany's armament expansion, concluding with a peroration which held the House spellbound.

Mr. Churchill declared that he had learned from the most reliable sources that from the end of March, 1933, to the end of June, 1935, there was an increase in the German Public Debt of a minimum of seven milliard marks, to which must be added the yield of increased taxation amounting to a further five milliards. Therefore the minimum expenditure for two and a half years, over the current Budget expenditure, was twelve milliards.

Moreover, in that period, the capital expenditure of Germany, other than for residential buildings, amounted to no less than twenty-four milliards, and as a veto prevailed on the expansion of private plants for purely economic purposes, this expenditure must be regarded as almost exclusively devoted to warlike preparations.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

Mr. Churchill explained that these figures were obtained from details of German official capital expenditure. The German national income had increased from twelve hundred million marks in 1933 to over eleven million marks in 1935. That was exactly what would be expected from the re-starting of the German armament industry.

These figures made a total, since Herr Hitler came into power, of nearly twenty milliards of marks, and Mr. Churchill declared that they more than justified his estimate of £100,000,000 which he previously mentioned as having been spent on warlike preparations in 1935 alone.

THE ALTERNATIVES

Mr. Churchill concluded, amid tense silence: "Europe is approaching a climax. I believe the climax will be reached in the lifetime of the present Parliament. Either there will be a melting of hearts and a joining of hands between great nations which will release for us a glorious era and age of prosperity, or there will be an explosion and a catastrophe, the cost of which no imagination can measure, and beyond which no human eye can see."

"I believe, also, that a strongly armed Britain, resolutely and valiantly led, seeking nothing but peace, but ready to run risks for peace, may conceivably turn the dread scale between the blessing and cursing of mankind."

At the conclusion of Mr. Churchill's speech, there was loud cheering from the crowded House.

WORLD TRADE IMPROVES

London, April 23. Statistics issued by the Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations at Geneva show that the gold value of world trade in February, 1935, was 8 per cent higher than in February, 1934. The trade of the United Kingdom represented 14 per cent of the world total. —British Wireless.



Mr. Winston Churchill, who, in the House of Commons yesterday, claimed that Germany had spent £800,000,000 on warlike preparations in 1935.

McAVOY TAKES BEATING

PETERSEN WINS DECISION

THRILLING FINISH

London, April 23.

Jack Petersen, British Empire Heavyweight Champion, tonight retained his title against the challenge of the ambitious middleweight, Jock McAvoy, after fifteen rounds of boxing in the Empire Stadium.

Ten thousand attended the match and they were disappointed at the general lack of action in this battle of wits.

Petersen gained the decision by his continuous efforts to force the pace against the stock McAvoy, who adopted crouching tactics, bobbing and weaving in the best American style. His was a superb defence, for he was an elusive target. Petersen was frequently baffled, and because of bad timing his blows landed repeatedly on the back of McAvoy's bobbing head. Petersen was occasionally warned by the referee.

The early rounds were exciting. Petersen, quick-footed, darting after his man, gathered points with a fine left hand. But he failed conspicuously in his attempts at uppercuts, left and right hooks.

BRAINY BATTLE

McAvoy fought a brainy campaign. He had the advantage in the first.

But as a result of the early grueling pace, the bout degenerated into the tamest of affairs. There was much holding, and the referee had to warn them to "make a fight of it." The crowd was restive, clapping.

(Continued on Page 4)

CLIPPER DELAYED

Alameda, April 23.

The Philippine Clipper's departure has been delayed owing to unfavourable weather reports. —United Press.

SAVED FROM SLOW DEATH TWO MEN RECOVERING

Moose River, April 23.

Physicians are confident that Dr. D. E. Robertson and Mr. Alfred Scalding, the two men rescued from the Moose River Mine cave-in yesterday after being buried alive for ten days, will recover almost immediately, though both are in a weakened condition and Scalding is suffering from an infection in his feet.

Scalding has been flown to Victoria Hospital, Halifax, for emergency treatment.

Meanwhile mine officials have been forced to board up the entrance to the death shaft from which Dr. Robertson and Scalding were extracted, and where their companion, Mr. R. E. McGill, Toronto lawyer, perished, because of the risks run by persons anxious to see the spot where the men were imprisoned and the dangerous tunnel which workers drove to their rescue. Later they will dynamite and close the shaft permanently.

Officials say that if the men had not been rescued yesterday they would never have been saved, because the entire mine floor is sinking rapidly. They added that Dr. Robertson, part owner of the mine, Mr. McGill, another partner, and Scalding, who voluntarily accompanied them, went into the shaft despite repeated warnings that it was unsafe. —United Press.

WATCH FOR Brake of England Coming Shortly to the Alhambra

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"Bacon was a Son of Queen Elizabeth and Wrote Shakespeare"

MISS ALICIA A. LEITH has just finished thirty years of a fascinating quest; she has travelled in many lands and delved into many libraries and storehouses of old, musty documents, to prove—that Francis Bacon wrote the plays attributed to Shakespeare.

It is an old theme—but Miss Leith, who has long been a vice-president of the Bacon Society, has found new facts to support her "case."

"It is rather maddening to us how the world is so blind," she said to a reporter. "I am so sure of my facts that I don't mind lecturing to an audience of 100 people about it. I have lectured in Rome and Florence and many other places abroad where there is immense interest in the problem."

"But if he wrote all Shakespeare's plays why was Bacon ashamed to admit it?" asked the reporter.

Miss Leith produced a picture of Henry VIII., and another of Bacon as a boy. There was certainly a curious resemblance—both rather fat, aggressive faces. Then a series of pictures of Queen Elizabeth and Bacon were placed side by side.

"Bacon was Queen Elizabeth's son and Henry VIII.'s grandson," Miss Leith declared.

"And Queen Elizabeth," she said, "did not allow her gallants to write poetry; she looked upon it as folly and amusement."

"Then, who was William Shakespeare?" Miss Leith was asked.

"There was an uneducated boor who went out catching deer," she replied.

IN PUBLIC-HOUSES

"He didn't go to school and he didn't learn to read. He came to London with an idea of his cleverness in reciting, acting and dancing."

"The first theatres in London were public-houses, and they made excellent open-air theatres because there was a courtyard, and people looked on from surrounding windows and galleries."

"Bacon used to come to these publichouse plays, and there he found this young boor, Shakespeare, who asked him to give him an introduction so that he could dance and sing, and so on."

That, says Miss Leith, gave Bacon his idea of fathering the plays on Shakespeare.

MERCILESS "SISTERS OF MERCY"

ORPHANAGE INQUIRY SURPRISES

Strasburg, Apr. 10.

HAPPENINGS that would seem incredible were they not borne out by sworn statements, have come to light in connection with a children's home at Neuf Brisach, near here.

The care of the children was entrusted to six "sisters" who were garbed as nuns and were believed to be Sisters of Mercy.

Primarily the home was for the care of children who were troublesome to their parents, but it extended its accommodation to orphans placed there by the State or by Masonic and similar bodies, as well as by private individuals.

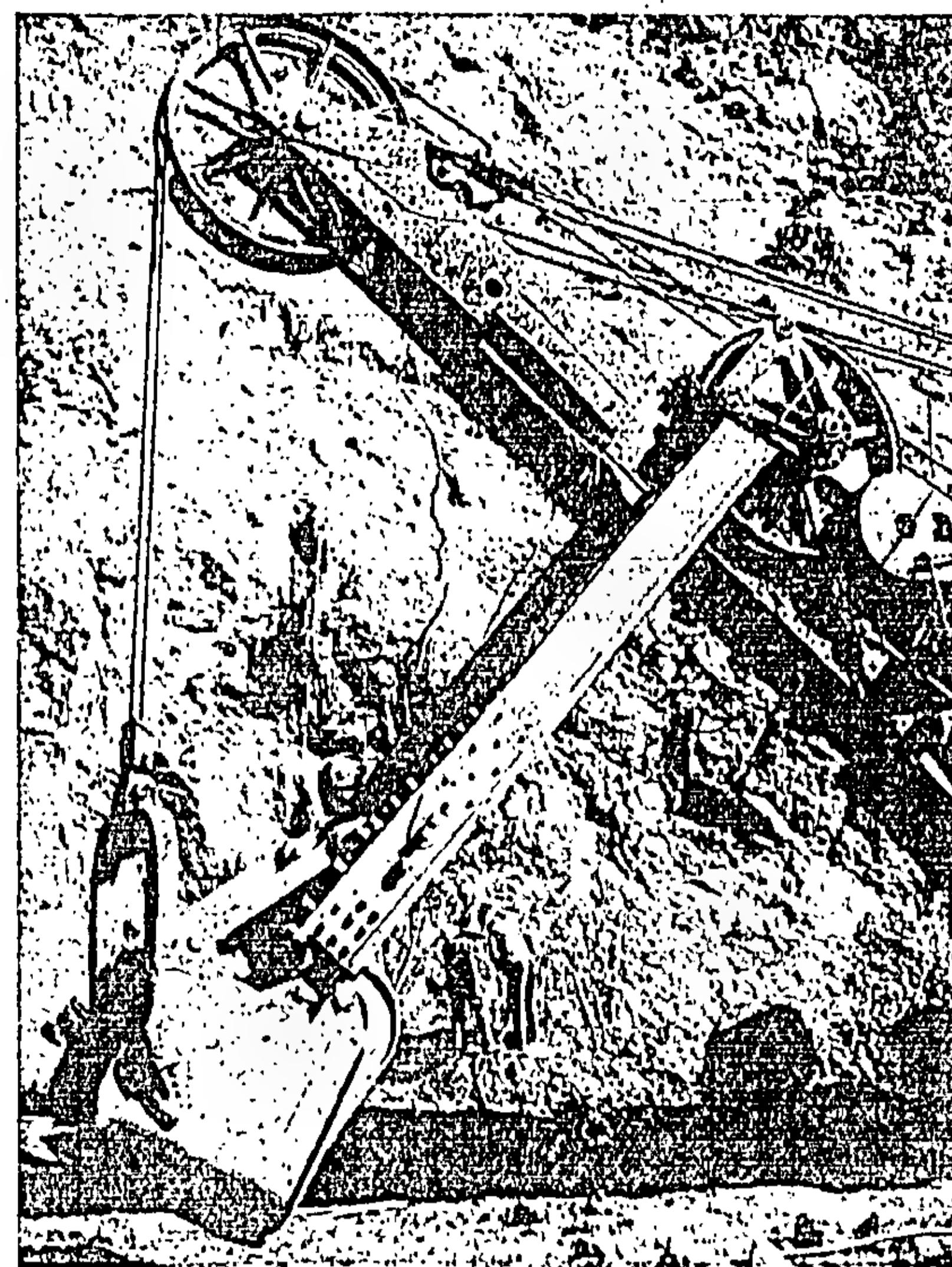
SAVAGELY BEATEN

Now a Commission of Inquiry declares that the children were savagely beaten with heavy leather thongs and with scourges tipped with jagged steel points punishment being administered until the little ones, aged from seven to twelve years, were covered with weals.

A cell of the home, to which access was gained by a narrow ladder, was used as a punishment cell. There the child had to stay in inkiness for hours without food or heat and tormented by the rats infesting the cellar.

To make certain of higher profits the children were insufficiently clad fed on scraps of food obtained from charitable people by the "sisters of mercy."

It has been established that the alleged "sisters of mercy" were not in fact nuns and had no right to the uniform they wore. Prosecutions are to follow.



Giant mechanical shovel at work at Broken Hill Proprietary Company's quarries at Ironknob, South Australia.

LOCH NESS MONSTER'S OFFICIAL DEBUT

Test Question for Civil Service Candidates

THE Loch Ness monster can raise its head again, having found official recognition in Whitehall.

For two years, from the summer of 1933, when its discovery was reported, the monster basked in a blaze of fame. Then it shily withdrew.

It reappears in the papers for the world's stiffest examination for the Administrative Class of the Civil Service. Candidates were recently asked:

What do you consider to be the probable explanation of the Loch Ness Monster? Give your reasons. Capital letters, not inverted commas, are used for the monster whose existence is taken as established. Only an explanation was required.

DO YOU KNOW?

The question appeared in the obituary of Everyday Science paper. Others were:

At a New York terminus a door to the platform opens as you approach it, and shuts behind you. Suggest a device for securing this result, or describe that actually employed. Describe and explain the effects of alcohol; beneficial and other. Illustrate the beneficent activities of bacteria.

What is psycho-analysis, and what is its importance?

Why do we believe that the earth rotates, and not that the heavens rotate round the earth?

Describe the way in which a steam locomotive works.

Illustrate the phrase "scientific agriculture."

In a recent story by Agatha Christie the detective remarks: "Both Lord and Lady Micheldever had blue eyes. When the consul said that their daughter had flashing dark eyes I knew that there was something wrong." Give some account of the scientific theory which the writer had in mind.

Illustrate, in as varied a manner as possible, the practical value of scientific research conducted with no immediate practical aim.

LOW MARKS

A feature of the examination results was the low marking of women candidates, none of whom scored more than 50 per cent.

Find the shadow of the monster far away in Loch Ness fallen across their papers?

Youth Is Fighting For Foot-on-Ladder

Thirty-four per cent. of the youth in the United States today are "out of work, out of school, or in relief families."

The percentage is based on statistics of the National Youth Administration. They show that of the 23,000,000 young people in the U.S. between the ages of 14 and 25, some 15,000,000 are "located" either in school or at work. The remaining 8,000,000 are members of relief families and jobless.

It is also reported that approximately 300,000 young people now on relief never have had a job.

The International Labour Office, in Geneva, estimates that of the more than 25,000,000 persons said to be unemployed in the world to-day one quarter are under 25 years of age.

Naked Woman Dead In Her Home

Oxford, Apr. 15. The naked body of Miss E. Raikes, of Five Mile-drive, Oxford, was to-day found in a distended sitting-room of her home.

Miss Raikes, who lived the life of a recluse, appeared to have been dead for some time.

The body was lying stretched out on the floor. At the back of the head was a wound believed to have been caused by a fall.

NEW REX RECORDS

RECORDINGS BY:

GRACIE FIELDS, CHARLIE KUNZ, RONALD DIXON,
JACK PAYNE AND HIS BAND, CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA,
LARRY ADLER, MORTON DOWNEY AND MANY OTHERS.

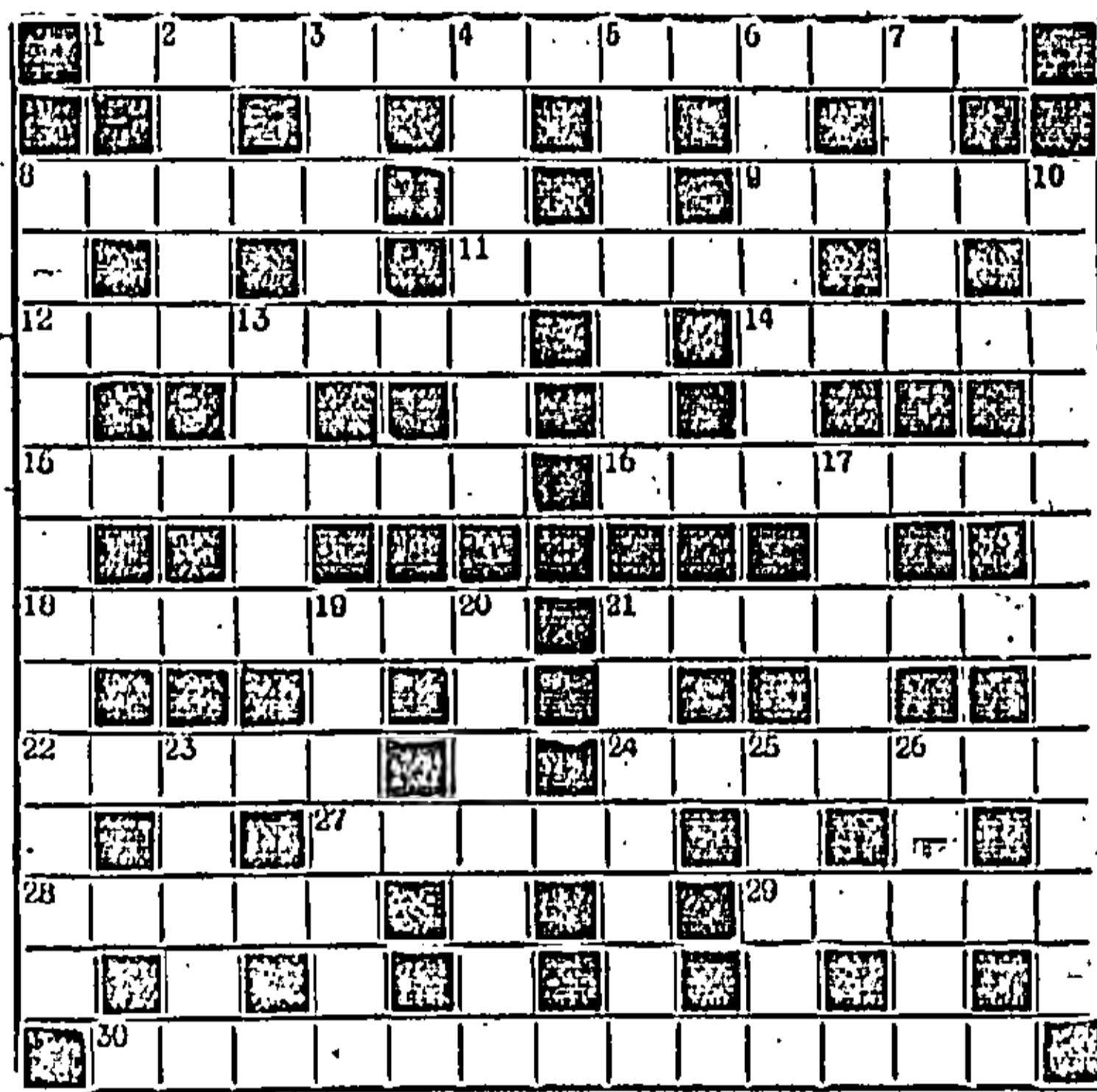
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street.

Hongkong.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Grim Fen tennis may be the result of such violations.
- 2 Came back by Underground after making a first appearance.
- 3 Touch father for another loan when he comes up.
- 4 Mountain.
- 5 Where the Moslem's pilgrimage ends.
- 6 Sole bar (anag.).
- 7 A hat with a number is the subject of discourse.
- 8 It may hold water for over a hundred at the back of the boat.
- 9 Put down a card, there's nothing on, only a vegetable like an artichoke.
- 10 One has to take a saw to this Chinese delicacy.
- 11 A bishop.
- 12 What could be pleasanter?
- 13 Perhaps a butterfly did what the smoker did up.
- 14 A catch that sounds all wrong to a Scot (two words, 1-4).
- 15 Jottings written backwards.
- 16 An infant crying in the night may be responsible for most of the noise.
- 17 The League is such a body.
- 18 DOWN
- 19 Not so, Robert. He's rich.
- 20 Rate of acceleration.
- 21 That well-known but seldom seen cotton cloth.
- 22 Eric goes all funny; but no wonder. See what he's swallowed.
- 23 There's an old one, and a young one in "The Merchant of Venice."
- 24 Makes an A.I. bit—for a canibal?

Yesterday's Solution

FRIENDS BETTER UP DOINGS SOMETHING RUMBLE AS CORDS STROLLS STRAINED NICKS OF THE GOLFING SINECURE AGED GEORGE ADENBURY WHITHER STAILDER TIGER BEAMENNA SWADES BEHEMOTH BACKS AT A GO LUNCHING THURMS SWORN DEBTED CHARLES GAUNT YEARS READING

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

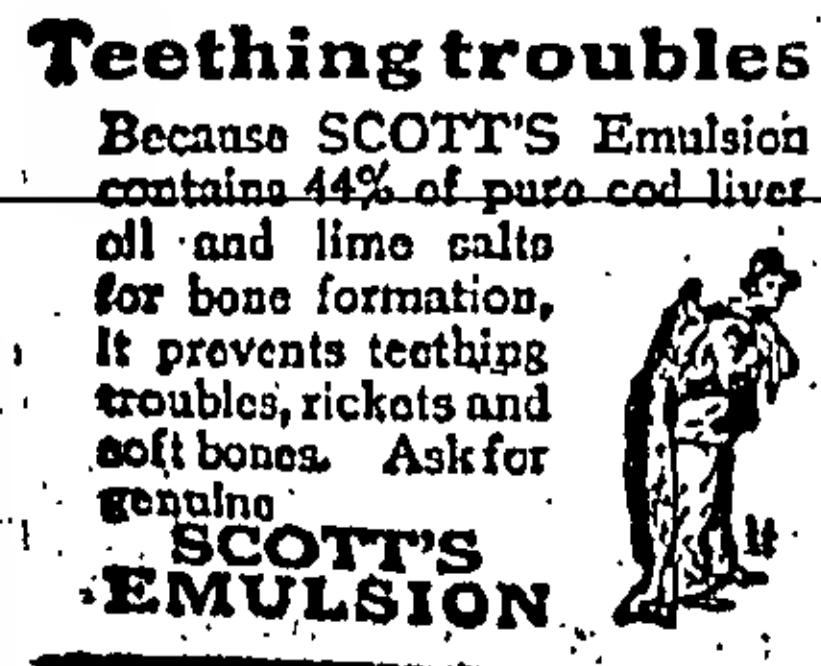
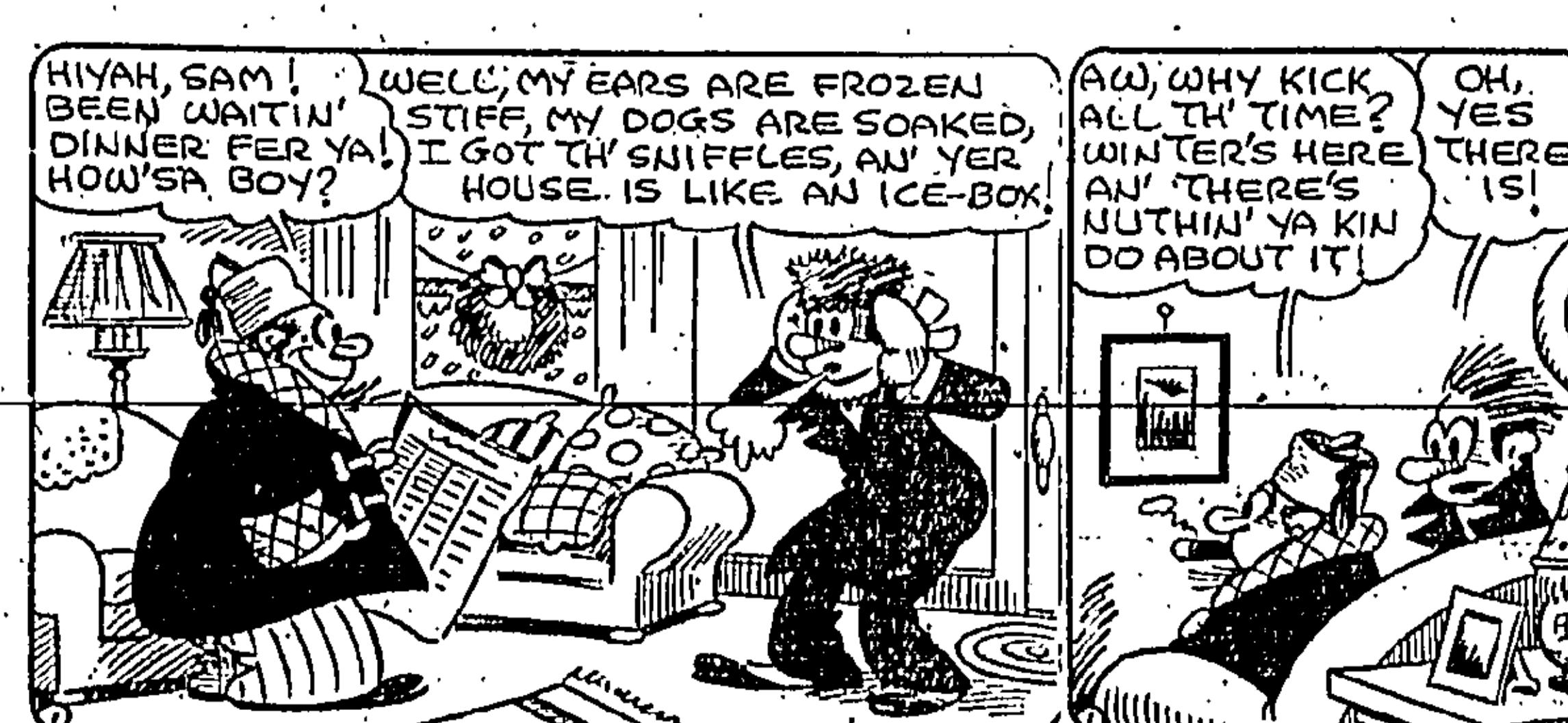
JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

So Inexpensive, Too

By Small



SALESMAN SAM



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

League of Nations' Commission Explores Sino-Burmese Border to Settle Frontier

CORONATION WILL DIFFER FROM OTHERS

London, Apr. 20.
The Coronation of King Edward—May next year—is likely to differ in several respects from that of his father and his grandfather.

The ceremony may be cut by one and a half hours to only two hours.

It is possible that the oath, administered in the form of a question to the King by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the coronation ceremony, will have to be changed slightly to conform with the altered status of the Dominions and their relation to the King, since the Statute of Westminster (1931).

King Edward is the Sovereign not only of all his Dominions, but of each one separately. The Irish Free State has been born since the last Coronation.

The form of question to which King George V. answered "I solemnly promise so to do" was this:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to Govern the people of this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the Statutes in Parliament agreed on, and the respective Laws and Customs of the same?"

The chosen day is likely to be a Monday or Thursday.

The success of Jubilee Day, a Monday, makes it probable that a Monday will be chosen for Coronation Day.

It allows municipal, police, traffic, and transport authorities, as well as the catering trades, one day's respite to make their arrangements.

King Edward's Coronation will be the most fully attended in history. Transport developments of the last twenty-five years have brought the faraway parts of the Empire so much nearer.

It is known that 150 Indian princes, nawabs, and rajahs have already announced their intention of attending.

Dominion and Colonial officers will bear part of the Royal Regalia.

Dominion and Indian troops will be among the contingents escorting King Edward in the Georgian gold state coach.

Before the Coronation there will be a state banquet at the Palace in honour of overseas guests.

NEW QUETTA TO BE CONCRETE

BUILDINGS ALL OF ONE STOREY

Bombay, Apr. 20.
Quetta, the frontier city in North-West India, which was destroyed by the great earthquake in June, 1935, will probably be rebuilt entirely in reinforced concrete. All houses will be of one storey only.

This is the idea of Mr. C. W. Lemmon, the Liverpool expert in earthquake-proof architecture, who arrived in Bombay to-day. He is taking up a two-years' appointment as assistant to the military engineers in rebuilding Quetta.

He said that he opposed brick houses, and if his ideas are accepted there will be none in the new city.

COMMISSIONER VISITS MINES



High Commissioner in England for the Dominion of Canada, Hon. Vincent Massey is shown above with Mrs. Massey as they prepared to descend a coal mine near Cardiff, Wales, where the Maesleys have been visiting.

Chinese Administrators Get Mountain Resort of Kuling, Once Owned by Missionary

Kuling, Apr. 10.
China's most famous mountain resort, Kuling in the Lushan mountains above Chungking, and not far from Hankow, is now completely in the hands of Chinese administrators following a ceremony in which William R. Johnson, as chairman of the Kuling Estate Council, handed over a key to Director Chiang of the Bureau of Administration of the Lushan Settlement.

"Forty years ago," Mr. Johnson said in the course of an address, "a missionary secured title to the ground upon which we stand. A little time later he deeded this land to trustees who in turn deeded it to the Kuling Estate Council."

"For more than thirty years this council has exercised certain governmental functions in connection with the estate, including some degree of supervision over transportation, the building and repair of roads and bridges, sanitation and land transfers.

High Motives

"The motives of those who founded this estate were of the highest, namely to establish upon this mountain a resort to which those in need of rest, recuperation and a refuge from the heat of summer might find that which they sought. This acted in the interest of the public good. The exercise of the public functions described developed, with the needs of a rapidly growing international community, as seemed necessary under the circumstances then prevailing and as evidenced by the Chinese and foreign governments.

"Whatever suspicions may have existed as to the motives of the founders have been dissipated by the accomplishments of the years. Where once was but grass and scrub-covered slopes, you see before you modest

Place for Inspiration

"Kuling is not only a resort for summer residence, but also a place for spiritual fellowship and inspiration. Annually there are convened on this mountain top hundreds of conferences, group and committee meetings, whose purpose is to consider some phase of the needs, physical, economic, social, intellectual and spiritual of the teeming population about us. From this mountain height flow forces and influences that are for the healing of the nations."

After pointing out the growth of Chinese interest, and the increase in number of Chinese, cultural and official leaders who have been visiting Kuling, Mr. Johnson declared that by performing the symbolic act of delivering the estate office building key to the Director of the Bureau of Administration, "indicative of the final passing to the Chinese administration of all authority," he did so "with a genuine sense of accomplishment and with a high degree of satisfaction."

Unanimous Approval

The act was done, he continued, with the endorsement in a unanimous vote of approval to the Kuling Rendition Agreement:

Off and Away

Early on the third morning all was ready, and the whole of Lashio turned out to see the column go, watching from a rise of ground as the troops swung out along the level road, which at Motor Transport head, some five marches on, degenerated into a mule track that went up hill and down dale, through jungle and watercourse, and over the frontier into China.

First came the British troops—country lads from ashire regiment—striding cheerfully along in pleasant anticipation of what to them seemed a jolly prospect, a glorified form of camping, free from the ordinary routine of drill and parades.

Not so for them were the difficult questions of ways and means, nor the responsibilities and awkward

problems of the commission whose safeguard they were to be.

Certainly their daily duties were soon to become arduous enough, for a 12-mile march in this lovely-looking country will often entail dropping on a rough track from a 4,000-foot height to a 1,000-foot hot valley and up again more than once.

Inscrutable Mongols

Behind them marched the Burma Rifles, equally cheerful but with the usual inscrutable expression of flat Mongolian faces. Short little fellows, but sturdy and recruited from those hills which are their home.

Close-up came the Signal unit, its portable wireless set loaded on large army mules in such a way that it could be, and often actually was, in use while on the march. The operator marched alongside the mule, being attached to the set by a cable from it to the headphones, which he wears.

A well-behaved animal is chosen

for this responsible job, and the operator takes good care to watch its movements, since to be thus fixed

DIVISION BETWEEN STATES IN DOUBT

INAPPROACHABLE PART OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Maymyo, Burma, April 15.
Future history will sometime record that in 1935 there was appointed by the League of Nations a Boundary Commission to demarcate the disputed Sino-Burmese frontier in what are known as the Wa States.

Such will be the matter-of-fact definition.

But this really signifies the launching of an intensely interesting undertaking to fix a border in one of the most unapproachable and least known parts of the British Empire.

The Wa States, some of them British and some Chinese are as yet unadministered by either Government, even in their undivided areas. They are off the beaten track, their peoples primitive in the extreme (the wild Wa still periodically indulge in the ancient art of head-hunting) and roads, and even accurate maps, are non-existent. Hence the difficulties, financial and otherwise, involved in bringing them successfully under a civilised administration are such as to cause any government to hesitate before embarking on such a venture.

Frontier Lines Come First

An uncertain frontier, however, even in such distant parts, gives rise at times to awkward disputes, so that a settlement of this question must precede any possible future attempt to civilise their peoples, and this the present Boundary Commission hopes to effect during the next six months.

The commission, with its neutral Swiss President, Col. Frederic Iselin, and Chinese and British members in equal numbers, was to begin its demarcation work on or about Dec. 1.

Needless to say, an escort is necessary to insure the commission's safety in these wild frontier districts where banditry is the habit. It is the duty of the armies on both sides to provide such escorts.

Soldiers must act as policemen in the cause of improved conditions, and the British authorities set to work, tackling the difficult problems presented by a mountainous, remote and possibly hostile region, to provide an escort which should contain all the necessary components—British troops, Burma Rifles, Mountain Battery, Survey of India, Signals, Supply and Transport units.

Lashio, Jumping-Off Place

In mid-November, after months of careful organisation and preparation, this composite force set out from the railhead on its long march frontier-ward, and watching it start, one had an exciting sense of sharing in an event which would have its part in future history.

Lashio, the railhead, is a delightful spot in the Shan States, only 16 hours journey from Mandalay, with a handful of European houses and a Residency which commands a widespread view over deep blue hills that sweep away toward the Chinese frontier.

With the arrival of the escort, which encamped in Lashio for two days before marching out, the residents hurried to offer friendly hospitality to those whose last glimpse of civilisation this was, to be for many months.

A tremendous but orderly activity marked each day, roads were abuzz with marching troops and lorries bringing supplies from station to camp. The golf course was dotted all over with bivouacs, no tents being taken, but shelters were made of ground sheets on poles.

Off and Away

Each leading mule is then led off in a different direction by the pack muleteer, his bell imperatively clangling and at once the mules of the various packs leave the crowd and obediently follow their respective leaders till like a regiment moving off by separate companies, each pack becomes an orderly unit once more without a single spoken word of command.

Not by any means so orderly is their conduct on the march. The "Chinese saddle," used from the time immemorial in these parts, is a wooden affair which fits snugly over the animal's back and which, having no girth, is thrown clear if a mule slips or bolts, without damaging him or the load.

Pearls of the March

On the first day out, weights are not always perfectly balanced and mules are very apt to kick against the pricks in a manner all their own, demonstrating that this "saddle" has its drawbacks for the unfortunate muleteers. Dashing up the roadside bank, any mule can achieve an angle which, combined with determined kleeks, will quickly dislodge the whole contraption.

On the second day, mule and man will be getting used to the routine, and things will go much more smoothly, one is told.

Evidently this was the feeling of

the Supply and Transport sergeant who brought up the rear of the now straggling column, for while he acknowledged our farewell shout of good wishes, he was smiling philosophically at the seeming chaos in front, knowing that each nightfall would find the long convoy safe and sound in camp.

VARIETY STAR FOUND WOUNDED

Boston (Mass.), Apr. 18.

Paul McCullough, of the stage and screen variety team, Clark and McCullough, is in hospital in Boston in a serious condition. He is 63.

According to the police, he was found in a barber's shop with serious wounds, caused by a razor.—*United Press*.

Clark and McCullough joined forces in 1905 in vaudeville and have been together ever since. They first ap-

peared in London in 1922 in "Chuckles of 1922" and again in "Cochran's 1931 Revue" at the London Pavilion.

THE New Slimming treatment with positive and safe action.

BEFORE



"ENDOXIDINA" will also help you to reduce your weight as a great number of persons throughout the world have been benefitted by it.

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ATHLETIC SHORTS AND VESTS

COTTON 50 Cts.
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VENTILATED AND COOL

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THE LATEST FROM NEW YORK.

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Watson's

BABY WATER

PREVENTS BABY'S LITTLE TUMMY TROUBLES

25 cts.
per Bottle

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The operator marched alongside the mule, being attached to the set by a cable from it to the headphones, which he wears.

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WATCH FOR Drake of England Coming Shortly to the Alhambra

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50 cents is Charged.

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TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4 King's Park Building, Austin Bond, Kowloon, four-roomed flats, Hot and Cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H. K. Banks, \$1500 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £102 n.
Chartered Bank, £112 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £141 n.
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Insurances

Cantop Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$507½ b.
China Underwriters, \$100 n.
China Fire, \$480 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.
Internal Assoc., Sh. \$314 n.
Shipping

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$51½ n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.
Shell (Benzin), 97½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

Mining

Antamoks, \$2.40 b.
Batawoks, \$21½ n.
Baguio Gold, 33 cts. b.
Benguet Consolidated, \$18.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 22 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 30 cts. n.
Demonstration, 72 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 15 cts. n.
Gold River, 6 cts. b.
Itogons, \$1.22 b.
L. A. L. \$1.65 n.
Salient, 12½ cts. n.
Kulan, 12/9 n.
Langkats (Single), \$10 n.
Masbate, 70 cts. n.
San Mauricio, \$1.20 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.
Rauba, \$11¾ n.
United Paracale 90 cts. n.
Venz: Goldfield \$3½ n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$91 n.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.25 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$81½ b.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 b.
Shui Cottons (new), Sh. \$37½ b.
Zoong Sings, \$12 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 b.
H. K. Lands, \$33 s.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$100 b.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$8.80 n.

H.K. Realties, \$5 n.

Chinese Estates, \$82 n.
China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities

H. K. Tramways, \$10.80 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.
Star Ferries, \$86 b.

Yanumati Ferries, (old), \$10 n.

China Lights, \$10.70 b.
China Lights, (new), \$7.25 b.

H. K. Electric, \$51½ n.

Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.

Telephone (old), \$25½ b.

Telephone (new), \$9 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.

Singapore Traction, 20/— n.

Singapore Pref 28/— n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.

Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.

Canton Ices, \$1½ n.
Cement, \$10.25/— 30 sa.

H. K. Ropes, \$4 b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$20 n.

Watson, \$3½ s.
Lane Crawford, \$6¾ n.

Mackintoshes, \$5 n.

Sincere, \$2 n.
Wm. Powells, 50 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous

H. K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1½ n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.

Vibro Piling, \$4 n.

Ch. Govt, 5% 1925G, \$100, 93½ % n.

H. K. Govt, 4% Long 5% pr. b.

H. K. Govt, 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

FORMER CHIEF WARDER

DEATH OF MR. J. MCLEOD

His many friends in the Colony will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. James McLeod, former Chief Warden at the Victoria Gaol, which occurred in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, recently. The sad news was conveyed by letter to a friend in Hongkong. It is learned that Mr. McLeod was recently to have undergone an internal operation. He retired on pension and left for home with his wife about five years ago.

Mr. McLeod spent his life in prison service, having entered the Scottish service as a young man on May 10, 1890. His first post was at H. M. General Prison, Barlinnie, Glasgow, but he was later transferred to Dundee, where he remained until he decided to leave for Hongkong.

With Mrs. McLeod, he arrived in the Colony on May 10, 1901 and took up his duties as principal warden. In 1909 he was acting chief warden for 12 months, and also acted in that capacity in 1921 and 1922. His appointment to Assistant Chief Warden was made in 1925, while he was promoted to his present position in 1927.

KEEN FREEMASON

Mr. McLeod took a deep interest in Masonic affairs soon after his arrival. He was District Grand Master Substitute of the Scottish Freemasons in Hongkong and South China. He was also a Past Master of the Naval and Military Lodge, No. 848, Scottish Constitution; P. Z. Naval and Military Royal Arch Chapel, No. 362, South China, and P.M.W.S. of the Rosecrux Phoenix Chapter, No. 18, South China. He was elected Hon. Grand First Sojourner of the Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter, Edinburgh, and was also a member of the Royal Order of Scotland. For 22 years he was treasurer of the Naval and Military chapter in Hongkong and acted in a similar capacity for the Naval and Military Chapter, No. 362, Hongkong, for 23 years.

Taking a keen interest in all kinds of sport, Mr. McLeod was a prominent member of the Civil Service and Police Club's bowling sections, and was also on the football and swimming committees of the Police Recreation Club.

Before leaving, Mr. McLeod was entertained by the Scottish Freemasons of Hongkong, and presented with a marble time-piece, and a gold watch and chain, while Mrs. McLeod was given a gold wrist-watch. Mrs. McLeod was entertained by the ladies of the Prison staff and presented with a handsome pair of silver vases.

Much sympathy will be extended to the widow and relatives, one of whom is a nephew, Sergeant W. McLeod, of the Hongkong Police Force, who is in the Guards Office, West Point.

From then onwards Peterson hit his opponent almost at will, plastering him with both hands, and McAvoy staggered about in a semidaze, it was only his generalship that frustrated Peterson's efforts at a knock-out. *Reuter*.

MCAVOY TAKES BEATING

(Continued from Page 1)

ironically on occasion, and bemoaning at the lack of action.

McAvoy was the chief offender, but he crept out of his shell in the twelfth and darted in, landing stinging, lightning-like left hooks and jabs. He shook Petersen.

But the bigger man staged a thrilling finish. The crowd was on its toes when he knocked McAvoy sprawling to the canvas for the count of eight with a right uppercut.

From then onwards Peterson hit his opponent almost at will, plastering him with both hands, and McAvoy staggered about in a semidaze, it was only his generalship that frustrated Peterson's efforts at a knock-out. *Reuter*.

WELTERWEIGHTS

London, April 23.—Dave McCleave, of London, outpointed Chuck Parker, of Barnsley, in a fifteen round fight for the British welterweight title to-night. *Reuter*.

JOB RACKET

(Continued from Page 1)

MOTHER PAYS PART OF FINE

Ki Sai-Cheung, alias Vincent Ki, 25, who was found guilty yesterday of obtaining \$60 by false pretences for purporting to obtain employment for certain youths as apprentices to certain men, at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., again appeared before Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant had been ordered to pay back the \$60 in default of which he was to undergo six weeks' imprisonment.

This morning, his mother paid \$30 for defendant. On the appearance of defendant at Court, Mr. Hinsworth reduced the imprisonment sentence to three weeks.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Apr. 22.	Apr. 23.
Paris	74.59/64	74.59/64
Geneva	15.16/14	15.15
Berlin	12.28	12.27½
Milan	62.11/16	62.11/16
Athens	510	510
Shanghai	1.21½	1.21½
New York	4.93½	4.93½/16
Amsterdam	7.27½	7.27½
Vienna	261	26½
Prague	110½	119½
Bucharest	669	669
Madrid	36.5.33	36.5.32
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/3½	1/3½
Bombay	1/6½	1/6½
Brussels	29.21	29.20
Monte Video	39½	39½
Brigade	217	217
Montreal	4.06½	4.06½
Yokohama	1/2.1/32	1/2.1/32
Rio	4½	4½
Silver (Spot)	20½	20½
Silver (Forward)	20½	20½
Wat. Loan	107½	107.0/16

—British Wireless.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:

Antamoks 11.00 12.00
Antamoks 1.55 1.50
Antamoks49 .51

Antamoks74 .80
Antamoks 1.00 1.05
.47 .47½

Antamoks47 .48
Antamoks23½ .25

FOG OR MIST

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Pressure is low over Tongking and China generally. A continental depression is indicated over the Yangtze Valley to the west of Shanghai. Local forecast: East and S. E. winds, cloudy generally, some fog or mist.

At the Central Police Court this morning, on the application of Mr. E. S. Brooks, Mr. Balfour issued a warrant for the arrest of Hong Yau-hi, alias Hong Wu-hon, 39, salesman of the Oi Lok Yue Company, on a charge of the embezzlement of \$1.210.68. The accused first appeared before the Court on March 4. The case was heard on March 9 and adjourned to a later date. The defendant failed to appear and his bail of \$1,600 was estreated accordingly. Mr. J. M. D'Almaia Remedios was for the defence. The complainant was Cheung Kai-shing, managing director of the firm.

H. K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1½ n.

Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.

Ch. Govt, 5% 1925G, \$100, 93½ % n.

H. K. Govt, 4% Long 5% pr. b.

H. K. Govt, 3½% Loan par. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Kiwi enhances shoe leather, giving it a lustrous polish that lasts all day.

The Quality Shoe Polish.

W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd.

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At the

HONG KONG HOTEL

DINNER DANCES

FRIDAY, 24th APRIL

IN THE

ROOF GARDEN

— AND —

SATURDAY, 25th APRIL

IN THE

GRILL ROOM

— ENTERTAINMENT

BY

LASZLOEMINENT HUNGARIAN VIOLINIST—
HUMORIST—CARICATURIST

Free caricatures presented to patrons.

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A.M.Admission
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CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JEROVIS ST.

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

SUNDAY, 26TH APRIL

at 10.45 a.m.

SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE
INDIAN TALKING PICTURE

"JAHANARA"



starring

MISS KAJJAN, MISS SHEILA, MISS VIOLET,
MISS PEARL, MISS RAJAKUMARI, MR. USAF
AFFANDI & MR. PEARU QUWAL

PRICES

DRESS CIRCLS \$1.10. BACK STALLS 55 cts.
FRONT STALLS 45 cts. UPPER CIRCLE 45 cts.
SERVICEMEN: STALLS: 30 cts., UPPER CIRCLE: 20 cts.

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Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Manila Stock Exchange.

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Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock.
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Buildings, Suite 119/122.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton May 11.55/11.65 11.58/11.68
July 11.24/11.27 11.27/11.28
October 10.38/10.38 10.42/10.43
December 10.40/10.40 10.41/10.41
January 10.43/10.43 10.45/10.45
February 10.48/10.48 10.51/10.51
Spot 11.85 11.88

New York Rubber May 15.00/15.00 15.88/15.88
July 16.00/16.00 15.95/15.95
September 16.10/16.12 16.05/16.05
December 16.22/16.23 16.21/16.22
March 16.33/16.33 16.33/16.33
Total sales:—166 lots.

Chicago Wheat May 101 1/2/101 1/2 100 1/2/100 1/2
July 92 1/2/92 1/2 91 1/2/91 1/2
September 80 1/2/80 1/2 80 1/2/80 1/2
Wednesday's sales: 31,757 bushels.

Chicago Corn May 61 1/2/61 1/2 64 1/2/64 1/2
July 62 1/2/62 1/2 62 1/2/62 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat May 82 1/2/82 1/2 81 1/2/81 1/2
July 83 1/2/83 1/2 82 1/2/82 1/2
October 84 1/2/84 1/2 83 1/2/83 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, April 23. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz. Dow Jones' summary of yesterday's market: The market today witnessed one of the widest breaks of the year. Railroad issues crashed to a low level since January 27th, whilst industrial and utility securities touched the lowest mark since March 13th. Timid holders sold on the failure of the market, early in the session, to follow Wednesday's rise. European traders started selling and unloading spread, creating stop-loss orders. Traders then commenced to spread wild bear rumours and short interests were active. Union Pacific led in the decline in railroad stocks on President Gray's report that the Company's April net earnings would be below that of April, 1935, due to heavy equipment expenditures. Numerous new lows were reached. Radio Corporation shares were heavily sold. The market for bonds was sharply lower, with Government Issues somewhat irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were active, but lower.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 22/1 market:—"Low interest rates are affecting bank profits to the point where possible dividend reductions by some institutions is suggested. Most railroad companies would pay 22 per cent of earnings under the new Tax Bill. Some authorities express the opinion that the long-pull prospects for United States whisky producers are better than those of Canadian producers. Wall Street believes that yesterday's rally was purely of a technical nature. Sugar stocks are being bought on expected substantial earnings of these companies this year."

S.C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: Securities were in supply by traders who were nervous over the French elections outcome and the United States tax programme. The National Distillers earned 60 cents per share for the March quarter against 65 cents last year. The Otis Elevator Company earned 16 cents per share, common, against 82 cents per preferred. The Continental Oil Company proposes to spend \$12,000,000 to develop 300 new wells.

Cotton: No Government liquidation of May cotton is yet in evidence. The sharp increase in textile sales is induced by curtailment possibilities. The delay in planting is not yet an important factor.

Wheat: The market declined on forecast of scattered showers. Both

export and mill demand is lighter. It is expected that the market will continue irregular on daily weather news.

Corn: This market is exhibiting independent strength in May options, but the trend is in sympathy with wheat.

Rubber: Traders are waiting for a little pressure from the East. Production in March totalled 23,400 tons. Estate stocks are estimated at 22,520 tons and dealers' stocks at 33,451 tons.

Special: Chrysler Motors have declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share. Monsanto Chemicals have declared an extra dividend of 25 cents per share.

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages:

April 22, April 23. 20 Utilities 31.05 39.69

30 Industrials 134.02 151.08 40 Bonds 101.70 101.57

20 Railways 46.03 44.70 11 Commodity Index 58.34 57.85



Captain Blood, in the person of Errol Flynn, leads his pirates in an attack on a Spanish galleon in "Captain Blood," the Cosmopolitan production now at the Queen's Theatre. Seven ships were built and destroyed for this picture.

NOW'S THE TIME

FOR

Dairy Brand

BUTTER

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

IT TASTES BETTER
— KEEPS FRESH LONGER
— GOES FURTHER
THAN ANY OTHER BRAND.
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Agents:

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD. FOOD SPECIALISTS

THE LEADING MEDICINE

FOR
SKIN DISEASES, ULCERS,
SORES, ENLARGED GLANDS,
BOILS, and BAD LEGS,
RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS,
PAINFUL JOINTS,
LOSS OF VIGOUR.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.

Ask for
Clarke's Blood Mixture
Sold throughout the World
from all Chemists and Stores.
In liquid or tablet form.

HOLEPROOF HOSEY



From top to toe, Holeproof Hosiery is tested for strength and perfection... that's why it looks so lovely on the leg and wears so long. Carefully reinforced at points of wear. Full fashioned. Made of pure, natural silk.

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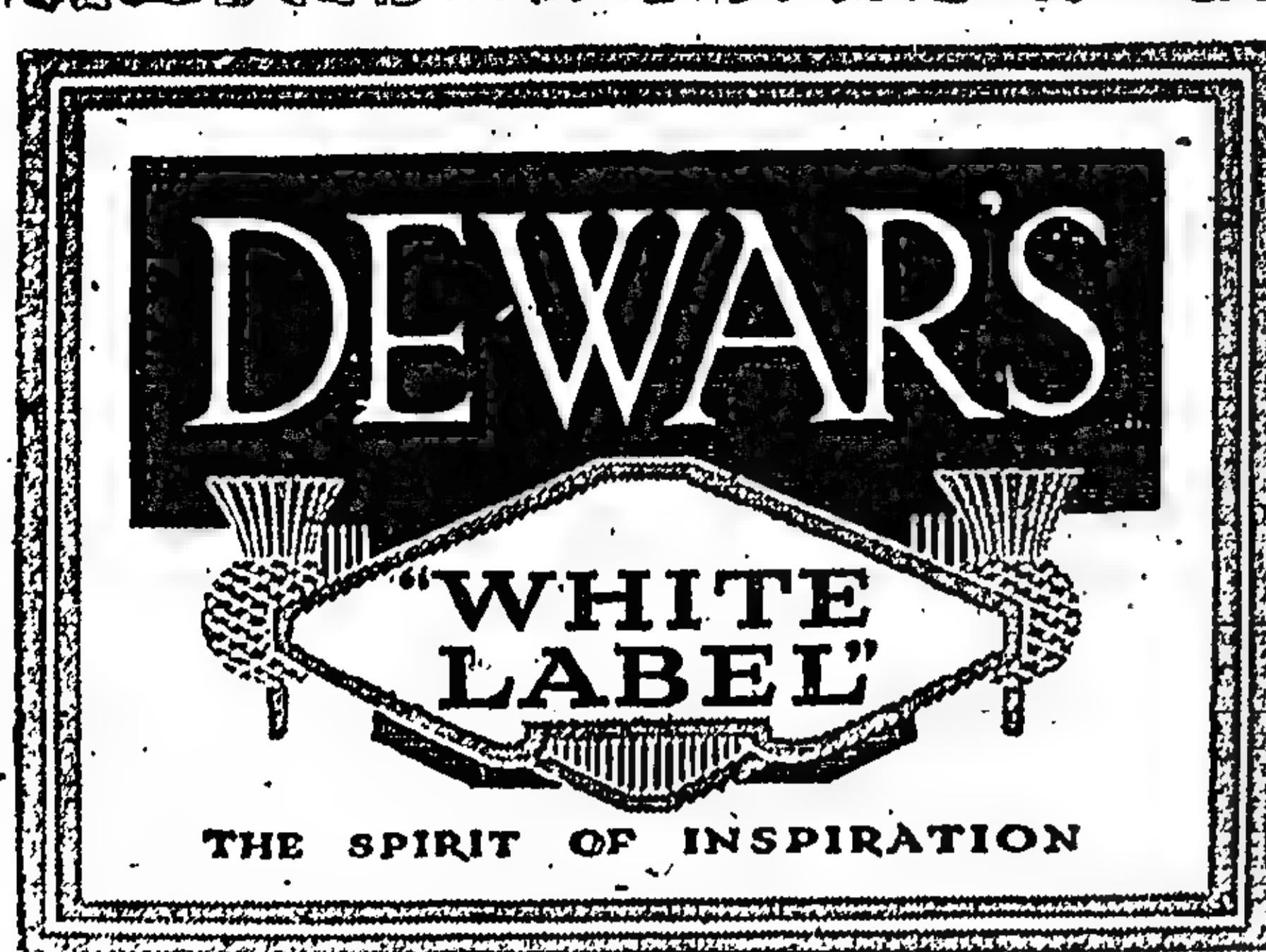
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NEW REX RECORDS

which will interest you

- 8731 OLD SHIP O' MINE (Arden) Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- SONG OF THE LIFT (Evans) Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- 8591 SORRENTO BY THE SEA Troise & His Mandoliers
- SPANISH GYPSY DANCE (Marquina) Troise & His Mandoliers
- 8730 WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- MOON FOR SALE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8729 LOVE IS A DANCING THING—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8721 SOME OTHER TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
- RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY—RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
- 8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
- OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND? Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- 8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- 8724 WALTZES ROUND THE WORLD Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- 8725 MUSIC HATH CHARMS—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- THANKS A MILLION—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- 8726 CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY NO. R-13 Charlie Kunz

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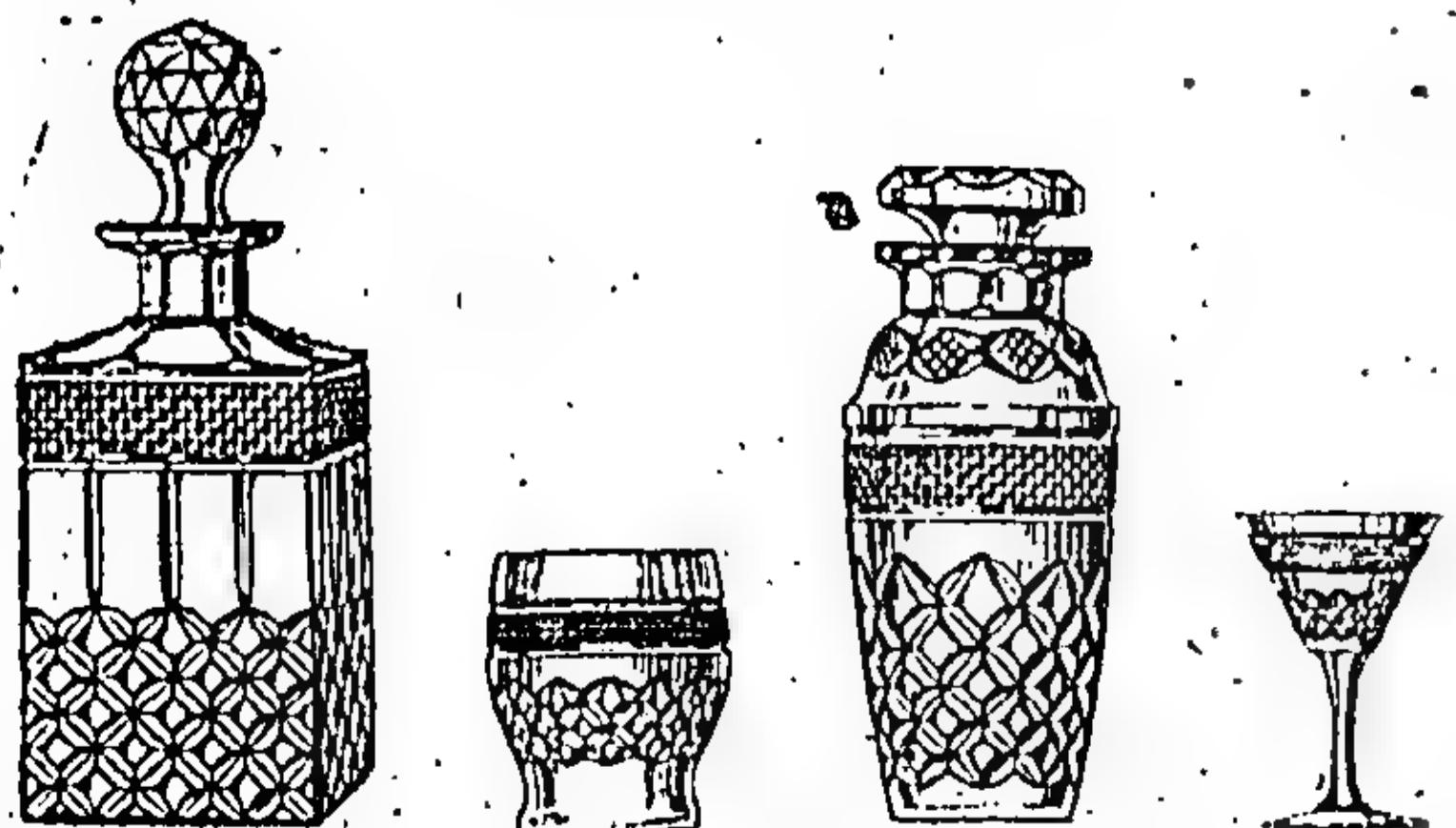
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A beautiful design regularly stocked by Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Complete table suites or single pieces can be had.

We cordially invite you to call and inspect this beautiful range of crystal for yourself.



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HONGKONG.

"BEDFORD" A TOUGH, POPULAR TRUCK

— and a Service worthy of it! EVERY month big shipments of Bedford trucks leave England for every part of the world. And the rising export figures and many hundreds of enthusiastic letters from Bedford owners all over the world have shown that the Bedford is popular wherever it goes. Why this success? For, in designing the Bedford range, Vauxhall experts studied overseas conditions at first hand. They learnt what was wanted in trucks from the very men who were going to use them. And there is a world-wide organisation to make Bedford service and genuine spares available everywhere. Tested at every stage in the famous Luton works in England, proved sound and reliable on the roughest work in the world, the Bedford is a first-class investment whatever the nature of work!

There's a Bedford Model for every business.

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**HONGKONG HOTEL
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APR. 24, 1936.

CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES

There will be general agreement with the point made by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, in his speech on Government salaries on Wednesday, that the method of a temporary levy is no real solution of the problem with which the Colony is faced. What is obviously needed is a thorough overhaul of the service conditions of the Government personnel. Happily, there is promise of such an outcome, and, for the purpose of making the necessary investigations, it is immaterial whether the matter be taken in hand by a Commission or by the Executive Council. The probability is that quicker results will be achieved by the latter body. His Excellency the Governor, who is thoroughly convinced of the need of reforms, has already taken steps to review the rent and other allowances which Civil Servants enjoy, and this aspect of the question will be taken into account when consideration is given to the salary scale already in force in the African Colonies, the suitability of which for Hongkong is to be investigated. The Colonial Secretary, in his speech at Wednesday's Council meeting, made reference to the efforts being made by the Colonial Office to secure unification of conditions in the Colonial services generally. It must be apparent, however, that there cannot be exact duplication in each and every Colony. Living costs, climatic conditions and other matters should be taken into account, in which connection Hongkong may materially differ from other Colonies. Such uniformity as is possible, however, would greatly help in facilitating interchange of officers between the various Colonies, which would be all to the good. There is undoubtedly a feeling apparent amongst certain sections of the Hongkong Civil Service that Government servants are being singled out for unfair treatment, but the public view coincides with that of His Excellency the Governor when he states that the temporary levy is a reasonable measure and one which is not incommensurate with the deprivations and losses in which economic conditions have involved people in every walk of life outside the

Government service. Everybody wants to see the fair thing done by our Civil Servants. The demand for a lessening of Government expenditure rests on the belief that the Administration is overburdened with too many highly-paid officials, whose salaries, together with other privileges, constitute too heavy a charge on a Colony of the size of Hongkong. Over a period of many years, there has grown up in this Colony an altogether too costly administration. That cost must be reduced. In the process, there may have to be, in some departments, considerable substitution of dollar-paid servants for men on sterling pay, whilst certain of the higher ranks may have to suffer a reduction in their total remuneration. But this should not mean that civil servants doing an essential job of work will be either under-paid or unfairly treated in their general service conditions. The whole question boils down to the Colony cutting its garment according to the cloth available.

News from Washington

— the capital of the United States ... its citizens don't get a vote ... where politics is a profitable industry

by C. V. R.
THOMPSON



retired naval, military, civil officials, hotels, convention organisers, restaurants, grocery stores, clothiers, salesmen of top-hats.

WASHINGTON

has always tried to hide this fact, has prided itself on being a real lazy Southern city, whose citizens can wait, Micawber-like, for something to turn up while its legislators are turning their time waiting for something to turn down.

Its hotels were slowly nodding off into bankruptcy. Its great homes were boarded up. The beautiful tree-lined circles that make the place look like a series of parks began to look dowdy. The capital was in a decline.

Came the New Deal and the dawn of a new Washington, a Washington that could not help itself making money. The New Deal, with its N.R.A., its A.A.A., its P.W.A., its F.E.R.A., thirty other alphabetical agencies, brought hundreds of extra civil servants to town.

Then Big Business got to fighting with Mr. Roosevelt, and sent its lobbyists, experts, "chisellers" to Washington to see what could be done about it. Even Big Businessmen and their lobbyists, experts, "chisellers," have, as they explained to Mr. Roosevelt when he prepared to tax them, to eat and to sleep.

So Washington is a rejuvenated city. Its hotels are full. Its restaurants are prosperous. New cocktail bars open on the hour, close after hours.

The boards have come down from the great old mansions, which now house the Rural Resettlement Administration, the Fine Arts Division of the P.W.A., the Utopian dream of agriculturist Rexford Tugwell.

The trees have been manicured. The streets have been repaired. New Ionic and Doric temples of justice and commerce have been opened. There are great parties. There are beautiful women, beautiful clothes, beautiful jewellery. Nowhere is there poverty.

I HAVE BEEN moving about this new Washington, and here are some of the facts I have gleaned:

That Washington's most popular diplomat is Michael MacWhite, ex-Foreign Legionnaire Minister for the Irish Free State, Best story-teller in town.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, boy! She's going to make a grand slam, if she only plays this hand the way I'd play it."

That the nine Justices of the Supreme Court—chief too of the New Deal—are the busiest people in America. Best score: Seventy-one decisions in three months.

THAT THE best political parties are given by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, fairy godmother of the Democratic (Roosevelt) Party, and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, financial "angel" of the Republican (Big Business) Party.

That current topics of conversation are the new senator for Louisiana, who is widow of Huey Long, Louisiana's pocket demagogue; Mrs. Roosevelt; the chances of the Democrats winning next presidential election.

That the women newshawks are mad as anything because Mrs. Roosevelt, now a columnist, keeps all the choice titbits for her column, gives them the scraps.

That I know a senator who sleeps in his office—provided free of charge by a grateful country—to save the rent of an apartment.

That the Upper Set can always be found at the "F Street Club," former home of Mrs. Jimmy Curtis, mother-in-law of Pete Bestwick; that politicians can dance and drink freely there without fear of scandalising their constituents; that if you are a lobbyist your first move is to persuade an attractive young woman member to come on your pay-roll so that she will arrange a nice party for you with as many senators as your expense account will stand.

That attractive young women are abundant in Washington; that the New Dealers have the best-looking secretaries I have ever seen.

That there is a great surplus of women in Washington. THAT NO SECRET is ever safe in Washington (I have just said there is a great surplus of women); that to tell the contents of a new Bill in confidence is the best way of getting it round town.

That the Washington Monument is a favourite suicide spot.

That Titian-haired Mrs. Cissie Patterson, of the *Herald*, is America's only big-time woman newspaper editor-in-chief.

That Secretary of the Interior Ickes is bar-tender, a flour miller, because he is experimenting on a new cocktail to popularise Puerto Rican rum, is running an hotel-in-the-Virgin-Islands, a campaign to encourage tourists to both places, a flour mill in the Government life, and rock climbing in private life, and ping-pong dabbles.

That D.C. stands for District of Columbia, and that the inhabitants of America's capital are the only people who do not have votes.

That it is time to say "Farewell, Columbia."

The District of Columbia is identical with the city of Washington and consists of land ceded, during Washington's presidency, by Virginia and Maryland so that no State should, by containing the capital of the U.S.A., be an object of jealousy among the others.

What The Locarno Treaty Asks Of Britain

HOW far and under what conditions is Britain committed by the Locarno Treaty to help France or Belgium against Germany in the Rhineland?

Within the carefully guarded diplomatic phrases of the treaty itself, Britain is amply protected against having to send troops unless in her judgment conditions require her to do so. This

fact helps explain Whitehall's air of relative detachment, as compared with France's demand for action.

The following procedures are stipulated:

In case any party "alleges" violation of the Locarno Treaty or of Articles 42 or 43 of the Versailles Treaty, which govern the demilitarisation of the Rhineland, the party is to bring the question before the League Council. France has done this.

It is significant that reference to Article 44 of the Versailles Treaty was omitted from Locarno. This article makes any violation of the Rhineland provisions "a hostile act" against those provisions automatically determining the aggressor. Locarno enables Britain to determine for herself whether an "unprovoked" act of aggression has been committed, as the following clause shows:

Paragraph (3) of Article IV of Locarno provides in case of "flagrant violation" by one party that:

...each of the other contracting parties hereby undertakes immediately to come to the help of the party against whom such a violation or breach has been directed as soon as the said power has been able to satisfy itself that this violation constitutes an unprovoked act of aggression and that by reason either of the crossing of the frontier or of the outbreak of hostilities or the assembly of armed forces in the demilitarised zone immediate action is necessary...

It is further provided that in case of flagrant violation the Council in due course shall make recommendations. The parties are bound to follow these recommendations, provided they are reached unanimously by the Council, excluding the parties engaged in hostilities.

Since Britain has a permanent vote in the Council, she is able to decide her own course of action in case either of an "alleged" or "flagrant" violation.

Article 9 further exempts the British dominions from any obligation under Locarno which they do not voluntarily accept.

Former Hongkong Resident's Feat

NEW INSTRUMENT AIDS AVIATION

PLANES LAND AND TAKE-OFF WITHOUT VISUAL AIDS

A recent issue of *Flight* contained an interesting illustrated article, showing how, by the use of a new instrument named the Gyrorizon, it is possible for an airmen to perform aerobatics flying "blind" under the hood of a plane.

Details are given of a thrilling flight, in this manner, by Flight Lieutenant H. A. Howes, formerly with the Far East Aviation Co. in Hongkong, and who is now engaged at the Desford Civil Aerodrome in Leicestershire training recruits for the Royal Air Force.

Following are extracts from the article, in *Flight*, written by "H.A.T."

Since the original "invention" of instrument flying and the standardization of suitable instruments in all transport aeroplanes, the discussions on the relative merits of free and restrained gyroscopes have been many and tedious. Of these systems the free type may be epitomized as an artificial horizon and the restrained types as a rate-of-turn indicator. The best answer to all arguments is given in the fact that, while pilots of big machines generally prefer to fly on free gyro instruments, International conventions have insisted that a restrained gyro instrument must be fitted.

It might be said that the Gyrorizon has been produced in order to combine, to some extent, the advantages of both, but this is by no means the whole story. It is simple to follow, functions in all possible attitudes and is also comparatively inexpensive in production.

Briefly, the Gyrorizon is a combination of a normal rate-of-turn indicator with a visible horizon consisting of a coloured liquid which has been tested to remain liquid down to 40° C. By the simple expedient of allowing a pair of wings to sprout at the pivot point of the turn indicator needle the lateral position of the machine can be represented against an imaginary horizon. Since this horizon is itself affected both by gravity and by centrifugal force, the pilot is given an easily understood diagrammatical picture of the angular motion as well as of the attitude of his machine.

While I was at Desford aerodrome last week, after he had had only half an hour or so of practice under the hood with Mr. G. E. Lowdell, the chief instructor of the Reid and Sir Grist Reserve School, in the front seat, I watched Flt. Lt. H. A. Howes take off by himself in a Tiger Moth, lower the lid, and proceed to carry out a series of very presentable slow rolls interspersed with odd-moments of inverted flying.

The sensations cannot have been too pleasant when another machine



Flt. Lt. H. A. HOWES

was forming fairly close by—even though this machine was being flown by Mr. Lowdell. Actually, Flt. Lt. Howes suffered a bad ten seconds or so when his engine blew back with such force that he felt convinced that the photographic machine had touched his lid. Flt. Lt. Howes admitted that his only real difficulty consisted in stopping the roll in a squarely inverted position so that the machine would not fall out at once in one direction or another.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Lowdell slow-rolled and flew inverted, making turns in each direction, while I watched the Gyrorizon. The movement of the liquid appeared to be extremely well damped and very inertial effect was noticeable, while the turn indicator, of course, showed the short turns in the ordinary way.

As one who has done only an hour or two under the hood and perhaps a total of two hours of cloud-flying practice with the standard training instrument, I found no real difficulties and flew on it alone for twenty minutes or so. So far as the business of keeping straight and level is concerned, the Gyrorizon is the easiest thing imaginable provided that any tendency to turn is stamped out once and for all at once. Even with the sensitivity control wide open, the turn indicator moves progressively and the liquid level damps itself very effectively, as might be expected.

To the absolute newcomer, the visible horizon effect would be a distinct blessing and yet he would still be taught to "stop the turn first and then adjust the bank."

Perhaps because I had been previously taught to make them, I found that flatish turns were still preferable, though it is quite easy to make correct turns on the Gyrorizon provided that one is careful to hold the nose up. With any instrument a flat turn still has the advantage of leaving the machine in an almost entirely stable condition. I made my turns wide just enough opposite to keep the liquid a little below the datum point on the turning side, and found that a very little skid was enough to prevent the nose from dropping. I did five spins to the right and left, and recovered from them all without difficulty, though in three cases at least, I was so interested in the work of levelling up the horizon that I allowed the speed to drop again. A little motor work would have prevented a second stall.

WONDER MACHINE TO CURE DISEASE

THE first real robot doctor is here—after 50 years research.

Its inventor, Captain C. S. Price, claims that his wonder machine can diagnose and cure disease.

The robot doctor, known as "Radonic," is built on radio principles. It looks like a wireless set and collects, amplifies, and segregates human vibrations which, Captain Price says, vary according to the state of the tissues and cells of the body.

LIKE A RADIO

Tuning in the robot doctor is much the same as tuning in a radio set.

"With the radio doctor we tune into known vibratory rates of disease," Captain Price told the interviewer.

"These vibrations are amplified 10,000 times, and after treatment within the machine, are returned to the bodies of the patient, to neutralize the disease by an amplified intensity of its own vibration."

INTERESTED TENNIS "FAN"



Candid camera study of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at the tennis championship finals this week.—*Star Photographer*.

EMPEROR APPEALS FOR AID

SAVE US FROM ANNIHILATION

POISON GAS WARFARE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Addis Ababa, April 23.

The Empress of Ethiopia, in another appeal to the world, said tonight that months before the war in Ethiopia started Italy was preparing for her campaign of aggression, while an arms embargo against Ethiopia prevented that country from preparing for emergencies "when we most needed arms."

With all her modern weapons and squadrons of planes, Italy could gain little advantage in the first few months of the war. Not until they used poison gas, a foul piece of inhumanity and a flouting of international agreements, did their armies prosper, the Empress declared.

Reuter Special.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS BETTER TO PULL UP THE WEEDS FROM YOUR OWN GARDEN THAN TO CRUMBLE AT THOSE IN YOUR NEIGHBOUR'S AROUND.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.09-inch. The total since January 1 is 4.98 inches, against an average of 10.04 inches.

A three-year-old boy, Tang Muk-kun, residing on cargo boat No. 3550, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from scalds, caused when a kettle of boiling water fell on him.

Amongst passengers arriving by the Empress of Japan to-day were Mr. R. Sanger, Mr. A. Brearley, Miss J. Brearley, Miss B. M. Beever, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dodwell, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Purves, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrow.

The body of an Indian, Ashi Singh, 45 years, a private watchman employed at the Kowloon Lumber Company, has been removed to the Kowloon Mortuary. The man was found dead in his quarters yesterday. Death was apparently due to natural causes.

For being in unlawful possession of a quantity of tree branches at Garden Road near MacDonnell Road, Chan Sze, 57, widow, was fined \$10 or, in default, ten days' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector Mist prosecuted.

Arrested by an Indian constable in the backyard of 9 Village Road at about 3.30 a.m. yesterday, Wu Sui, unemployed, was produced before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with loitering. Defendant denied the charge and was remanded until Monday morning.

A young woman, Wong Kuon, appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning charged with the possession of 3,600 heroin pills at 4, Wing Kat Street, first floor.

Revenue Officer Grimmett applied for the usual week's remand for the Analyst's report, Mr. C. D'Almaida appeared for the defence. Bail was granted in the sum of \$2,000.

A 20-year-old ward amah at the Kowloon Hospital, Lam Kan, appeared before Mr. E. Hinworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with disorderly conduct in Argyle Street near Victory Avenue. It was stated by Sub-Inspector F.T.J. Portallion, in charge of the case, that defendant objected to C.C. 417, Pang Shing, inspecting the contents of a basket she was carrying. Mr. A. C. Joamillo of 114 Argyle Street, was witness of the scene. Defendant was dismissed with a caution.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital for Two Pianos From the Studio

TALK ON RIFLE MEETING

From Z.B.W. on wavelength of 365 metres (846 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. "Quintet in A Major" (Dvorak, Op. 81) played by Artur Schnabel and The Pro Arte Quartet.

7.33 p.m. Debry Somers Band. Dixieland Selection; Seeing Stars Selection (Rogers).

7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A. D.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. "The Skaters' Waltz" (Waldteufel).

8.10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on the Final Shoot of The Hongkong Rifle Association by C. A. Grimes.

8.20 p.m. The Boswell Sisters.

Rock and Roll; If I Had a Million Dollars; St. Louis Blues; Travellers All Alone.

8.33 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

I want your heart (Haydn Wood); Love's Last Word (Cremieux); Falling in Love again (Holland); Love in Idleness (Macbeth); Bien Aimes-Valse (Waldteufel); A Little Love a Little Kiss (Siles); Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates); Gipsy Moon (Bergman).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Leslie Hutchinson" Medley.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital for Two Pianos by Lubo Shafrazi and Lydia Gurevitch.

Programme.

1. Concerto No. 1...Chopin; 2. Solo—Ecosse...Chopin; Solo—Mazurka...Chopin.

10 p.m. Big Ben:

10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Op. for 'Coop Final'." A Cup Final Medley, presented by John Padney.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,050 k.c. 49.69 metres

GRB 9,810 k.c. 31.65 metres

GRC 6,540 k.c. 31.3 metres

GCD 11,610 k.c. 27.23 metres

GCR 11,065 k.c. 23.58 metres

GCF 13,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GHC 17,780 k.c. 16.66 metres

GHD 21,610 k.c. 14.95 metres

GHI 10,260 k.c. 19.46 metres

GJG 31,540 k.c. 15.93 metres

GSL 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.H.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. Order of Appearance.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.15 p.m.

2.15 p.m. Talk: "Down to the Sea in Ships—Sea Communications; Part 2" by Frank S. Richard Holt.

2.35 p.m. "Recital by Reginald Paul (Pianoforte)."

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

3.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.R.J., G.S.G., G.S.D.)

7.45 p.m. "Big Ben," "Love and Friendship," "The Story of the Great War."

7.45 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

7.45 p.m. "Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick White, K.C.M.G., L.L.D.

8.15 p.m. "Midday Concert."

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Gelzer and His Orchestra."

9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Op for 'Coop Final'." Final medley, presented by John Padney.

10.30 p.m. The Philip Whalley Ensemble.

11 p.m. Talk: "Agriculture in the British Isles."

11.15 p.m. "Incidental to a Play." Songs from the legitimate stage, presented by Douglas Moodie.

11.45 p.m. "Recital by Isolda Blenkes."

11.55 p.m. "The News and Announcements."

12.15 a.m. John Reynolds with his Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.45 a.m. Close down.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling

T.T. Demand 1/35%

T.T. Shanghai 1/35%

T.T. Singapore 55½

T.T. Japan 111½

T.T. India 1/3

T.T. San Francisco New York 32½

T.T. Java 4½

T.T. France 4½

T.T. Manila 64

RECREIO BECOME BADMINTON LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

"Captain Foster" Gives

SOME ADVICE TO NOVICE RIDERS

Importance Of Correct Timing: Answer To Correspondent

I have before me a letter addressed by an ardent novice who has asked me for a formula, showing how the various quarters of a mile's gallop should be timed during the early morning try-outs, and it certainly gives me much pleasure to accede to his request through the medium of the Hongkong Telegraph.

Let it be clearly understood that I do not profess in any way to be an authority on the subject, and I am sure all experts will agree that no golden rule can be laid down, as this is obviously a matter for the trainers. However I append below a time-table chart, which was taken at random and computed from the training times performed by various classes of Australian and China Ponies during the months of January and February of this year, and I sincerely trust that it will be a useful guide to all the novices.

	Dis-	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Last	Inst
	dance	Or	Or	Or	Or	Or	Or
Table A	1 mile	30.	1.20	1.51	2.25	31.	1.05
" B "	"	39.	1.18	1.62	2.23	31.	1.05
" C "	"	38.	1.16	1.60	2.21	31.	1.05
" D "	"	37.	1.14	1.48	2.19	31.	1.05
" E "	"	36.	1.12	1.46	2.17	31.	1.05
" F "	"	35.	1.10	1.44	2.15	31.	1.05
" G "	"	34.	1.08	1.42	2.13	31.	1.05
" H "	"	34.	1.06	1.41	2.11	30.	1.03
" I "	"	33.	1.06	1.39	2.09	30.	1.03
" J "	"	32.	1.04	1.36	2.05	29.	1.01
" K "	"	31.	1.02	1.32	2.01	29.	1.01
" L "	"	31.	1.02	1.31	1.99	28.	.97
" M "	"	31.	1.02	1.30	1.98	28.	.96
" N "	"	31.	1.02	1.30	1.97	27.	.95

There seemed to exist a tendency among the novices to rush away at full speed from the barrier and they never consider for a moment the importance of conserving a little speed for the final home run. No claim is made that the above chart will solve the problem, but it will certainly assist novice-jockeys to improve their knowledge of judging pace, and this, I am sorry to say, is very much ignored at the Valley.

NOT PROPORTIONATE

In the first place one should know that speed and energy are not proportionate, and it makes no difference whether a pony runs out in the front or is eased along back in the rear, for in the end it will balance up. The ability of a pony to move fast is, of course, mainly dependent upon its formation and when we speak of speed, we think of muscles, bones and tendons. The possession of stamina depends a good deal on the question of wind and when we talk of energy, we consider the heart, lungs and blood.

Does it pay to save energy in the early running by holding a pony below his normal ability? I was surprised to discover, when I went into this question, what an interesting line of information it disclosed. It must not be overlooked that the faster a pony runs the faster he tires and, surely, there must be a speed limit, no matter how good the pony feels. As speed increases, the heart and lungs are speeding faster and how long can they last? When the heart is overtaxed, the lungs must reach their limit of respiration and the amount of driving or pushing by the jockey coupled with the application of the whip or the use of the spurs will produce any more speed.

There has been many an occasion when runaway tactics were adopted but the success of this kind of warfare could be counted with your fingers and I certainly cannot vote against the riding of races from the back within striking distance of the leader. This had been proved by the Northern jockeys to be the best method.

A good seat depends upon balance and grip, and by a certain amount of riding, the novice will very soon develop both his sense of balance and strength of grip. Ride as far as possible with a long, low bearing mind that a straight seat independent of the reins goes a long way to the direction of making good hands. The combination of all these will only make you a good horseman. In racing, a jockey must have some good knowledge of judging the pace to enable him to climb to the top of the tree and we are all aware that it is not an easy task to master.

THE TIME TABLE GUIDE

As I have said, no golden rule can be laid down as to how the various quarters of a mile should be really timed, but I am sure an owner will be pleased to see his pony finishing the last two furlongs gamely, rather than travelling the home straight under the pressure of the whip and spur. It will be observed that from the time-tables of the chart designated "A" to "G" inclusive, the last half-mile is to be galloped in 1.05, finishing the last quarter in .91 seconds. The object of the first half being slower is to conserve the bit of energy and further, the second quarter is up the incline "Black Rock."

THE MACAO RACE MEETING AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

The April race meeting under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at the Area Prata, Macao, on Sunday. First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race

Ponies To Follow At Macao

MY SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

My selections for the six events are as follows:-

AREA PRATA HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION)

The Hero
The Rain Gauge
Rugby Star

PRAIA GRANDE HANDICAP

Merry Jester
Pony master
Strathalan

AREA PRATA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Popular Star
Emergency Call
Vally View

JOCKEY CLUB CUP

Flybynight
Great Hall
Pride of Tsingtao

AREA PRATA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Boxing Eye
Night View
Mike

LADIES SPRINT

Soldier of Italy
R. T. P.
The Rain Gauge

L. A. Silva Back In Hongkong

DR. RODRIGUES EXPECTED

L. A. Silva, the Recreio badminton and tennis player, made a welcome return to the Colony this week, bringing with him his bride from Portugal.

While in Europe this winter, Silva travelled all over the Continent and also successfully sat for an examination in Civil Engineering. He was unable to play very much badminton or tennis. His timely return will help Recreio in their league tennis engagements which will be starting next Saturday.

Another Recreio badminton absentee who will be returning this year from Europe is Dr. A. Rodrigues, former Varsity cricketer. Last year Rodrigues was a regular member of the Recreio "A" team, helping the team to finish runners-up in the league. Athletic and Silva as first pair instead of Remedios and Oliveira.

The Portuguese couple made a brilliant showing against the Varsity's first string, finally running out winners 21 to 10. The importance of the result was reflected in the subsequent games. Oliveira and Remedios easily won against Lee and Lee, Elliot Hall's second pair, indicating that Recreio would start the second session with an odd game advantage.

Recreio were without Eddo Sousa in the third couple, H. A. Barros substituting. To general surprise he and Dick Alves won their match against C. O. Lee and K. L. Yong, after trailing for three parts of the encounter. They staged a wonderful recovery to catch up from 12-18 and finally to win 21-18.

This, of course, made the championship safe for Recreio. They continued to dominate and Remedios and Oliveira placed them further ahead with a comfortable win over Lee and Chan.

Elliot Hall snatched their first game when Lee and Lee beat Barros and Alves, and then, in the game of the evening Carvalho and Silva overcome Lee and Yong by a single ace.

REMARKABLE GAME

It was a remarkable game, punctuated by some of the best and some of the worst shots of the whole evening. Silva's clever opening work was an important factor, but it must be said that Carvalho was quick to improve upon it, with some telling "kills" and splendid recovery shots.

Leo and Yong put up a grand fight, and although in arrears up to 18, succeeded in levelling. Recreio then obtained their 10th ace, but Elliot Hall levelled again. Setting the match with one hand out, Elliot Hall scored two aces, but were then pulled back. The score went to three all and then four all with Recreio serving. The final ace came after a succession of fast drives, deep lobes and ineffective "kills."

With the match decided interest (Continued on Page 8)

Since Friedrich Luding Jahn, the "Father of German Gymnastics," over a century ago laid the foundations for athletics and physical culture in Germany, the dream of all sportsmen has been to see all sporting activities of the German people brought into collaboration under one organisation. This was at last achieved to-day when an immense inaugural ceremony took place in Berlin at the Germany Hall and the establishment of the German Athletic Federation was formally proclaimed.

Three years of patient work were needed to achieve the amalgamation of the 300 independent sports associations in Germany without destroying any of the great positive features already developed in the various organisations and without disturbing the world of physical culture.

From now onwards all athletics, sports and physical culture will develop uniformly in all parts of the Reich. They will be incorporated as integral part of national education. All sportsmen will now aim at the same goal, train for the same ends, and compete for the same prizes under the same rules and conditions.

(Continued on Page 8)

Prove Much Too Good For Eliot Hall

HOLDERS DEFEATED BY TACTICS

LAST NIGHT'S MATCH

(By "Veritas")

In an atmosphere of unfettered excitement and amid outbursts of frenzied applause, Club de Recreio "A" last night won the men's doubles badminton league championship when they beat Eliot Hall "A" in a play-off for the title at Taikoo Recreation Club by seven games to two.

This is the first time Recreio have won the men's doubles league, and the achievement brought to a close a remarkably successful season. They had already secured the mixed doubles and ladies doubles championships.

Eliot Hall, sustaining their second defeat since participating in the badminton league, were for the most part out-played by a team whose tactics were ideal for the occasion and whose speed allowed them to return the most difficult of shots.

Well over 100 enthusiasts made the long trip to Taikoo and they saw Recreio jump away to a long and winning lead as at Club de Recreio when the teams met in a normal league fixture about a month ago. The Portuguese won the first four games, thereby making victory merely a matter of time.

ELIOT HALL'S WEAKNESS

Once again Eliot Hall's weakness from the base of the court was exploited to the full. They encountered the same trouble in Shanghai, and it is quite clear that until they have brought their baseline game up to the same standard as their net play, they will be a target for a team such as Recreio "A", who have developed these two phases of badminton simultaneously and are therefore much better equipped.

The badminton itself, although always of an exciting nature, was not from the purist's viewpoint, the best seen in Hongkong. Eliot Hall were not only disconcerted by Recreio's tactics, but also found the execution rather too big for them. Only in two games did they make any real fight and the Portuguese scored a very much easier win than anticipated.

There was a great deal of faulty judgment in taking baseline lobes, numbers of "out" shots being returned. But credit must also be given for some superb strokes which gained outright aces.

TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE

Tremendous importance was attached to the first game as Elliot Hall, winning the spin of the coin, enjoyed the advantage of playing in rotation. In consequence Recreio played Carvalho and Silva as first pair instead of Remedios and Oliveira.

The Portuguese couple made a brilliant showing against the Varsity's first string, finally running out winners 21 to 10. The importance of the result was reflected in the subsequent games. Oliveira and Remedios easily won against Lee and Lee, Elliot Hall's second pair, indicating that Recreio would start the second session with an odd game advantage.

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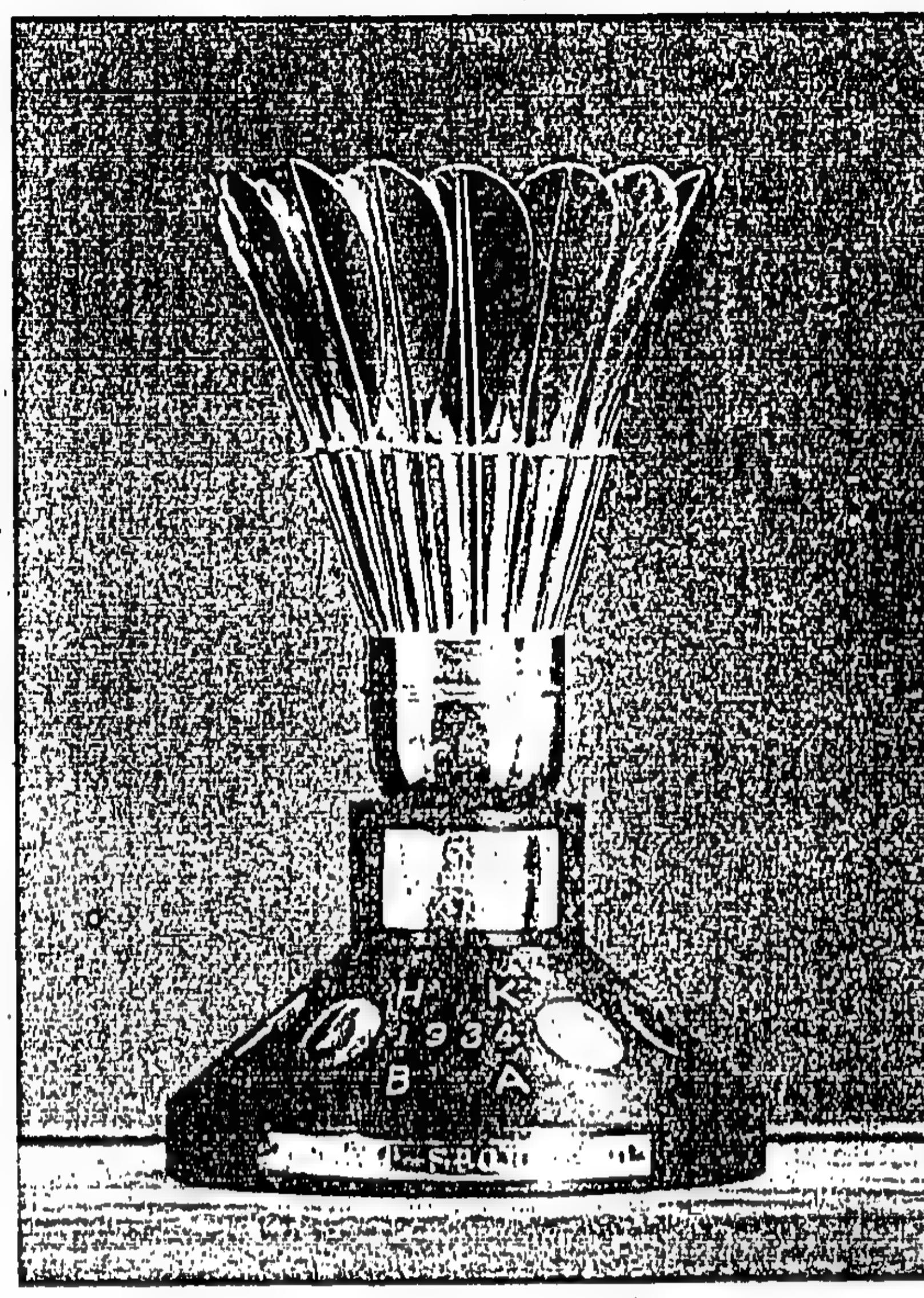
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With the match decided interest (Continued on Page 8)



The Dunlop trophy for the mixed doubles division of the badminton league which Recreio "A" have retained for the second successive year.

SOCER SEASON DRAGGING WAY TO WEARY END

Club Capture Another Good Inside Left

Hongkong league football season is again destined to drag its way to a weary end.

According to the programme officially drawn up to include the remainder of the season's outstanding matches, the big ball game is to continue up to May 13.

Several clubs have about four games outstanding, and a number of mid-week games have been arranged.

A full programme is scheduled for the week-end, but there is but little interest left as championships in all three divisions have been decided.

There may be something of a struggle for the runners-up position in the first division. It largely depends on whether Club can garner a sufficient number of points from their matches.

Athletic, who are best placed for the honours, have only one more match to play, this being against the Police to-morrow.

The complete programme for the week-end and the rest of the season will be found in an adjoining column.

REST OF THE SEASON'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Below will be found the complete and revised programme of football league matches to be played between to-morrow and the end of the season, which closes on May 13.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

1st Division

R. China "B" v. Club de Recreio (Caroline Hill), 4.45 p.m.; W. R. Reynolds.

R.W. Fullers v. R. Navy (Club Grd.), 4.45 p.m.; R. Chapman.

R. Navy v. Ulster R. (Causeway Bay), 4.45 p.m.; R.

240 PLAYERS TAKING PART IN OPENING OF LAWN BOWLS SEASON

A record number of players—240—will take part in the opening of the lawn bowls season to-morrow. This new figure is established in consequence of the Football Club's decision to field two teams. There is a full programme of first and second division matches, and with greens looking at their best, and the players well-keyed up, a particularly good start to the season is indicated.

Below will be found the complete programme of matches and the teams which are participating.

First Division

KOWLOON B.G.C.	V. INDIAN R. C.
A. Russell	D. M. Khan
J. Walker	S. M. Ramjahn
W. Macfarlane	M. A. Alavi
L. Guy (skip)	A. B. Dulah (skip)
J. G. Meyer	J. Hooper
J. J. Anderson	A. M. Minn
M. Henderson	A. H. Bonnich
A. M. Holland (skip)	A. R. Minn (skip)
R. Bright	M. R. Abbas
J. Hall	A. H. Dulah
S. Boulton	A. M. Wahab
R. Duncan (skip)	A. O. Madar (skip)

CLUB DE RECREIO v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

D. C. Ahern

J. Norrman

F. V. V. Ribeiro

G. G. Silver (skip)

A. E. Remondino

E. M. Remondino

G. E. Marques

H. A. Alves (skip)

L. A. Gutierrez

J. P. Walker

J. J. Anderson

F. A. Melo Silva (skip)

KOWLOON C. C. v. CRAIGENGOWER "A"

A. E. Silvano

C. C. Fischer

J. Fraser

R. P. Phillips (skip)

G. Lee

R. G. Craig

F. Goodwin

A. Hyde-Lay (skip)

H. Gittins

W. Gould

W. Hyde

N. J. Duthie (skip)

Reserve: T. Ferguson

CRAIGENGOWER "B" v. POLICE R.C.

J. J. Souers

M. J. McLean

W. Gill

J. C. Cawmack (skip)

A. J. Goss

M. A. H. Souter

C. S. Rossouw (skip)

J. W. Leonard

H. W. Hendrik

A. M. Omar

W. V. Field (skip)

KOWLOON DOCKS v. TAIPOO R. C.

J. Ward

P. Patterson

W. Cunningham

J. C. Chalmers (skip)

J. J. Whate

S. J. Pollock

J. P. Jones

B. C. Wallace (skip)

Second Division

CRAIGENGOWER v. KOWLOON B. G. C.

J. Paul

H. L. Fox

H. Whittemore

W. Ward (skip)

D. K. Khurana

L. A. Rosario

W. Phillips

A. A. Lewis (skip)

N. J. Karanjić

E. N. Alves

H. E. Pearce (skip)

CIVIL SERVICE v. CLUB DE RECREIO

F. Harper

J. Carr

H. F. Westlake, Jr.

H. F. Westlake (skip)

A. Steven

W. Hillier

R. H. Davies (skip)

M. Purvis

J. Pennington

B. Williams

G. Strange (skip)

FOOTBALL CLUB "A" v. KOWLOON C.C.

W. A. Allcock

W. K. Walker

V. Walker

J. Russell (skip)

R. P. Shaw

G. S. Gravett

J. Boach

C. H. Robertson (skip) (skip)

R. A. Thompson

J. D. Tengrove

J. Johnson

G. E. Stephen

J. Hodder (skip)

POLICE R.C. v. FOOTBALL CLUB "B"

S. Farlow

H. J. Kelly

E. S. Alexander

J. Riddell (skip)

D. C. W. Fletcher

J. H. Gelling

L. Mat

S. Logan

W. L. Clarke (skip)



"Bob" Duncan, Colony lawn bowls champion, who will be skipping Kowloon Bowling Green against the I.R.C. to-morrow.

Our Daily Golf Hint

The easier one can make the strokes, the fewer errors will creep into one's game.—*K. B. Catt*.

THE MACAO RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

If he doesn't start in the first race, he will weigh out here. Although Fidelity has been asked to carry top-weight, I prefer the chance of Merry Jester, Paymaster and Strathallan, and I will not be surprised to see them passed the line in the order named.

THREE LIKELY PONIES

For The Area Prata Handicap

The Area Prata Handicap-second section over a mile is the third event on the card and we should see a good race. I have not much information about Clowie Hall and his last appearance in public was when he succumbed to Cavalcade by a length in the Hongkong Autumn Sub-Griffins Championships contested on December 5, 1934 under the guidance of Mr. Heard, who is no longer here. However, he has been set to shoulder five more than weight for four inches and Delightful Chance is in the same boat. The latter pony, after running into a second place to Blaire in the Royal Navy Cup last year, went lame and Delightful Chance has been all this time in the Portuguese colony. Emergency Call is well in with only 146 lbs. and has a pull of a stone against Valley View. Burgoonster has only 140 lbs. to carry and both Gold Currency and Popular Star are dangerous to upset the apple-cart.

THE MAIN EVENT

Thrilling Race Is Assured

Chief interest is centred in the main event, the Jockey Club Cup over a mile, for "China Ponies" and this event has attracted ten entries. It is not likely that all will make the trip but from what I have been able to gather it will be a good field and a thrilling race is insured.

It is learned that High Speed, who has been allotted topweight, is not going over but his stable companion, Great Hall will accept with Mr. Roza up and he will find Flybynight and Mayflower a source of danger, not forgetting Pride of Tsingtao who has only 140 lbs. to tip the scale.

Flybynight had a pull of 4 lbs. when he nosed out Great Hall for a minor place in the Commonwealth Handicap run on March 24, and as a result, the weight assigner has levelled them for Sunday. But, Flybynight has an advantage as the pilot, Mr. Harris will undoubtedly claim the jockey allowance and Great Hall has to produce his best form to secure the victory. Mayflower has never raced in Macao and I cannot touch whether he is a good sailor? Pride of Tsingtao liked the Portuguese course immensely and he is dangerous to upset the apple-cart.

Recreio were very well served by their six players, but T. C. Lee, Elliot Hall, No. 1, was disappointing, while C. O. Lee only showed flashes of his customary form. K. L. Yong was one of the cleverest players on view. The season's records of the two teams finally read:

Games P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Recreio "A" 23 22 1 153 27 44
Elliot Hall "A" 23 21 2 130 23 42

FULL SCORES

The detailed scores were as follows:

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat T. C. Lee and P. K. Chan 21-16; beat K. L. Yong and Y. K. Lee 21-7; beat C. O. Lee and C. H. Robertson 21-10; beat Lee and Chan 21-10; beat Lee and Lee 21-9; beat Lee and Yong 21-15.

J. J. Remedio and A. M. Oliveira (Recreio "A") beat Lee and Chan 21-10; beat Lee and Lee 21-9; beat Lee and Yong 21-15.

H. A. Alves and H. A. Barros (Recreio "A") lost to Lee and Chan 18-2; lost to Lee and Lee 12-21; beat Lee and Yong 21-18.

TURF ENTRIES

FOURTH EXTRA MEETING

EVENTS FOR MAY 2

Entries for the nine events of the Fourth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on May 2, appear below:

Charters Towers Handicap, For Australian Ponies, "B" Class, One Mile—Centaur, Goldsmith, Halycon, Night Star, Ranger, Rose Ann, Showy River, The Dunlin, Mount Davis Handicap, First and Second Sections, For China Ponies, "C" Class, One Mile—Bistre, Bootleg, Bay, Dawn Star, Donovan, Flybynight, Glorious, Great Hall, Harvest View, High Honour, High Speed, King's Sceptre, Laughing Girl, Mayflower, Mersey, Miracle, Ribble, Rose Evelyn, Rousseau, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Tiny Star, Tyne, Valoroso, Victoria Hall, Wadbridge, What A Chance, Young Chin.

Mount Parker Handicap, For China Ponies, "A" Class, One and a Quarter Miles—Cossack, Benity, Diana Bay, Gladiator, Herod, Honeymoon Eve, King's Warden, Macaroni, Oak Bay, Royal Scot, Soldier of Britain.

The "Hunchbacks" Plate, Five Furlongs—Cassius, 155; Fidelity, 153; Hawthorn, 152; Herlot, 153; Hummer, 150; Ocean View, 158; Paymaster, 150; Rugby Star, 152; Satan, 150; Shamrock, 153; Stepwhale, 156.

High West Handicap, For China Ponies, "B" Class, One and a Quarter Miles—Bear Claw, Bright View, Cyclamen Bay, Jungle Jim, King's Birthday, King's Jubilee, King's Justice, King's Lead, Mistake Bay, New Star, Pontine Bay, Rose-Queen, Sadie, Soldier of China.

Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap, For China Ponies, "D" Class, Six Furlongs—Belmont Star, Burgomaster, Double Chance, Emergency Call, Estover, Estray, Foxbridge, Gold Coin, Laughing Buddha, Lemberg, Limelight; Old Star, Plain View, Popular Star, Pride of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, R. T. P., Sylvandale, Tillicum, Warrington, West Parade, Ythan.

Canterbury Park Handicap, For Australian Ponies, "A" Class, One and a Quarter Miles—A Grand Time, Australian Boy, Double Pinocchio, Electron, Lenoxshire Lad, Perfect Day, Saucy Face, Shooting Star, Timsmith.

Mount Gough Handicap, For China Ponies, "D" Class, to be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time, Six Furlongs—Ballos, Boxing Eve, Celebration Time, Gold Sovereign, Hopscotch, Phalander, Seventeenth of September, The Hero.

The full list of handicaps for this meeting will be published in tomorrow's issue.

U.S. Women Golfers In London

London, April 23.

The American women's Curtis Cup golf team has arrived in London. *United Press*.

L. B. W. RULE

Australian Board Of Control Adopts

Sydney, April 23.

The Australian Board of Control has agreed to the new leg-before-wicket rule adopted by the M.C.C. last summer, and made it law for Australia.—*Reuter*.

Canadian Pacific

EMPERESS OF JAPAN
SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU
AT NOON
FRIDAY, MAY 1st.

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shang-hai	Naga-saki	Kobo	Yoko-hama	Honolulu	Vancouver	Victoria
	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive	
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19	
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	Juno 1		
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17		
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29		
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14		
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27		
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12		
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24		
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8		
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21		
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7		

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Taino Maru Wed., 24th May	
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Hikawa Maru (Start from Kobe) Mon., 18th May	
Ilye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 1st June	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Terukuni Maru Fri., 24th April	
Hakusan Maru Sat., 9th May	
Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd May	
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kano Maru Sat., 26th April	
*Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 2nd May	
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd May	
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
†Mayabashi Maru Tues., 28th April	
†Tushima Maru Thurs., 7th May	
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.	
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Rakuya Maru Wed., 13th May	
New York via Panama.	
†Noshiro Maru Sun., 3rd May	
†Narou Maru Fri., 22nd May	
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.	
†Toyoaka Maru Fri., 16th May	
Hamburg via Jubut, Port Said, Alexandria, London.	
Kashii Maru Sun., 3rd May	
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
†Tokushima Maru Thurs., 30th April	
†Tushima Maru Thurs., 7th May	
Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama.	
Katori Maru Sat., 25th April	
Kashima Maru Sat., 9th May	
Yasukuni Maru Wed., 20th May	
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Lilleo and a group of Polynesian maidens are surprised at their morning bath by Taro and his Type warriors. Some of the girls escape and return to the village of Tofua to sound the alarm. Lilleo is captured by Malia. When the Type warriors repeat the invaders, Malia is cut off from escape and the Type raiders embark without him. Under cover of darkness, Malia steals a canoe, and he and his unwilling captive set sail for Nukuhiva, the island of the Types. The Types welcome Malia with a gala reception, for they thought he had been slain by the Tofua. Taro, the Type chief, demands Lilleo for himself, and Malia defies him.

CAPTER IV

As Taro approached him, Malia raised his spear in the formal salute of the Type warrior. Taro responded in kind.

"It ora mal!" Taro greeted him.

"Lilleo is Malia's woman. Malia won her according to the law of our people."

"Taro is the arti, the chief!"

"Aitai! No! Our warriors will demand the observance of the law. Even Taro must bow before the law of the Types."

"Taro is the arti!" the chief insisted.

But, as he spoke to Malia, Taro knew that he must defer to the law. Already, he was formulating other plans, safer, surer plans, that would give him the right to claim Lilleo with the sanction of his people.

The law is the real arti!" Malia told him.

"Oui, in, it is true!" Taro admitted. He raised his spear in salute and turned to walk in his own fare at the other end of the village.

Lilleo had listened from within the fare, and she was pleased that Malia had dared to defy the chief for her. Rohan, who had watched Lilleo, smiled wisely, but she said nothing.

Malia watched intently until Taro had passed from sight. Then, clutching his spear firmly in his right hand, he broke into a graceful, easy lope and ran towards the jungle. When darkness fell on the primitive village, Malia had not returned. Lilleo slept fitfully, torn between her fear of Taro and her ill-concealed concern for the missing Malia.

At daybreak, the next morning, Lilleo was awakened by the persistent beating of a drum. She listened intently for a moment, and she knew it was quite close to her. She looked about from her bed of banyan leaves, and she saw that she was alone in the fare. Her curiosity aroused by this strange Type serenade, unlike anything she had known in Tofua, she went to the doorway and peered furtively through it from behind the tapa curtain.

Malia was squatting on the ground before the fare. A tall head-dress of long, brilliantly coloured tail-feathers of many tropical birds rose in a tall, precise semi-circle above his head. Its base, a crescent of guinea feathers, spanned his forehead. Many heavy necklaces of

shells and bone teeth hung about his neck. His spear of pearl wood lay on the ground before him. Perhaps, eight feet long, it was straight and tapering; five barbed points of iron were securely fixed to its head.

In the crook of his left arm, Malia held a small drum, which he beat in a monotonous rhythm with the finger-tips of his right hand. Lilleo threw back the curtain and mocked him from the doorway. Undaunted by her ridicule, he beat faster on his drum while he sang the war-song of the Type warriors.

Lilleo's scornful laugh rang high above the throbbing beat of Malia's drum. It interrupted his boisterous song. Confused and hurt, she looked at her querulous. She threw back her head and laughed contemptuously. The fine curve of her golden throat inflamed him. Malia must make this woman love and respect him. But how? The ancient rite, the tribal war-dance of the Types!

He sat tense for a moment. Then, suddenly, with the swift, graceful sweep of a hawk, he caught up his spear and swung it high above his head. In a slow, measured tempo, he writhed in the first movement of the dance. Conquering power was the warrior's boasting theme in the rite; and the power of each supple muscle of Malia's glorious body was revealed in his slow gyrations. The tempo of the dance increased. He leapt high above the ground, then stood poised like a huge bird, his spear poised above his head. Three quick, running steps brought him close to Lilleo's side, and the fascinated Malia watched him with breathless excitement. With an ear-splitting yell, he bounded high into the air again, and his spear struck out in a lung of death. As his wary eye rose to a shrill note, he plunged the spear deep into the ground—straight through the heart of his imaginary enemy. Then, glowering at his fallen foe, he withdrew his spear and held it once more high above his head in his pose of victory. His body tense, he raised his hopeful eyes to Lilleo's approval of his effort. Lilleo watched in silent awe. A perfect picture of a bronzed, tropical god stood before her.

Lilleo did not laugh now. With a little cry of alarm, she turned and fled into the fare.

"Lilleo!" Malia called. "Hear me! Come back!"

But, Lilleo did not return. Smarting still at the many indignities she had suffered at Malia's hands, she was not yet ready to surrender to him; and she did not trust her susceptible heart before this man who fascinated her with his glamorous show of devotion.

So, Malia, falling again to win Lilleo with the war-song of the Types and the spectacular rite, determined to try again. Discarding his spear for a lance of ironwood, he hastened to the beach where his rite, his canoe, was moored. He placed the spear conveniently in the bow and fastened it securely to the tapa rope which he coiled with nice precision in the bottom of the boat. Tugging, straining, he pulled the vessel across the dry sand, launched it on an incoming wave, vaulted over

the side, and headed out to sea. For an hour, his powerful, measured strokes churned up foamy eddies in his wake, as the graceful ship rode high on the rolling sea. Malia dropped his paddle at last and went forward to pick up the spear. It was ready for the hunt.

Then in a flash of dazzling speed, he hurled the harpoon into the sea. As it reached its mark, a giant swordfish leapt clear of the water, its tail slashing about in a mad fury. The frenzied beast struggled momentarily at the surface, then plunged headlong for the very depths of the ocean. Malia's strong hands, protected by the tapa of his loin-cloth, fed out his line sparingly, fighting the monster every inch of the way. The swordfish sought the surface again, and Malia drew in his rope with electric briskness. Again, the *maua* swam away from the *voa*. It cut through the water near the surface at a dizzy speed. Malia hung tenaciously to the line, and the canoe shot through the choppy seas behind the maddened beast. The fish cut sharply to the right, and the *voa* veered crazily with it. Malia reeled unsteadily for a harrowing moment as the canoe lurched dangerously. Presently, his great weight shifting constantly to maintain his balance, he righted the boat. He fought now to stem the rush of the wounded swordfish. Finally, the monster, weakened by the great gash through its body and its prolonated struggle for life, tired.

Victory in sight, Malia pulled eagerly at his line, and soon, the *maua* drew up beside the canoe. It had ceased to struggle. But, as the Type hunter pulled his prize into the tiny craft, the beast lashed out with new frenzy. Malia fell upon it with the fury of a madman. He pulled his knife from his *mava* as he wrestled with the monster. The dogged found its mark, and the swordfish was still.

Late in the afternoon, when Malia, at last, dragged his heavy prize before the door of his *fare*, his disappointment knew no bounds when his mother told him that Lilleo had gone.

Determined to show her this mute evidence of his hunting prowess, he caught up the tapa rope again, planning to drag his prize to her.

"Where?" he demanded.

"With Time," she told him. With a wave of the hand, she indicated a grove of palm trees on the fringe of the jungle.

He started to drag his swordfish behind him, thought better of it, and ran towards the grove.

Malia stopped abruptly as a coconut fell at his feet. He swore angrily at a monkey above him, and the ape chattered back in reply. As Malia started forward again, another coconut dropped heavily in his path.

Thoroughly aroused, he retrieved the *maua* and hurled it at the playful, grinning monkey. The ape ducked the coconut, swung nimbly to another limb, and waited for Malia's next move.

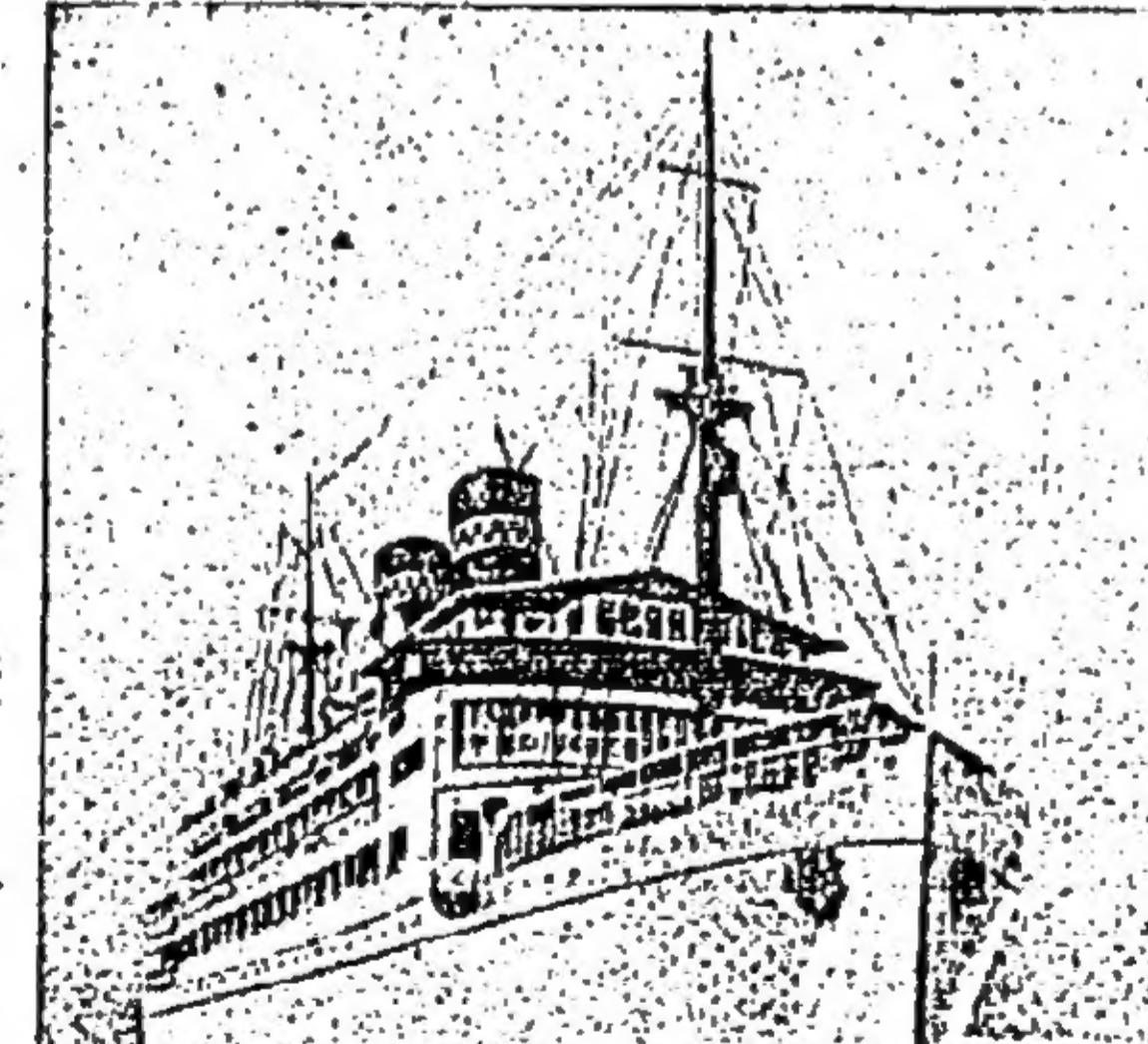
Lilleo, perched high in a nearby tree, was enjoying the fun. Time, close to her on higher limb, chuckled quietly to himself. As Malia came nearer, Lilleo dropped a coconut directly behind him.

Malia started forward again. Time signalled Lilleo that it was his turn; and she nodded for him to drop his coconut. But, Time, playing his game with a savage abandon of a child, hurled his missile true to the mark. It crashed heavily on Malia's head, and he sank to the ground with an agonized groan.

A cry of alarm from Lilleo struck terror in the heart of the boy, for he was too young to know the *rahine* game. Time jumped from the tree and fled. Lilleo slid to the ground with the agility of a monkey and ran to Malia.

(To Be Continued.)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936.

**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

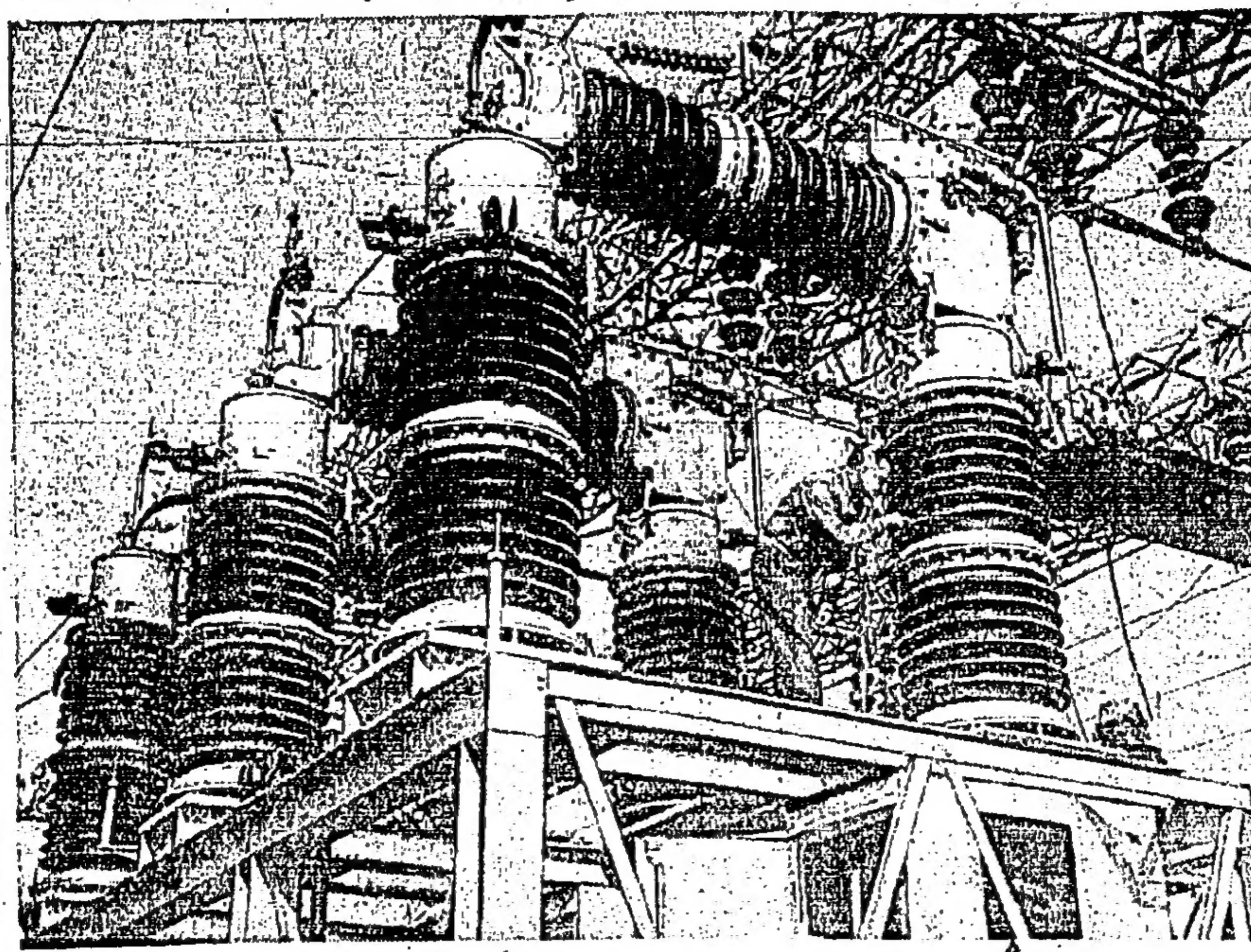
**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



Admiral Onami Nagano is one of the most renowned statesmen in Japan and has represented his country at the London Naval conference. The picture shows a charming family group of the admiral's wife and children gathered outside their house in Tokyo.



On the occasion of the celebration of "Goodness Week" the Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Verdier, distributed soup and food to numerous old men in one of the Catholic institutions.



One of the batteries of four giant switches being installed at the Boulder Dam hydro-electric plant to protect the power apparatus from damage. Although the switches look cumbersome, they are able to break contact in a split-second.



In many sections of eastern Canada rising rivers, swelled by steady rains and melting snows and jammed with ice floes, flooded towns and cities, doing serious damage to property and taking their toll of life. An especially heavy snowfall and thick ice formed during a severe winter, added to the usual spring flood hazard. Ontario province especially suffered, and in Port Hope and Belleville, cities near the shore of Lake Ontario, the situation was the worst in years. Huge chunks of ice blocked the downtown streets of Port Hope, carried in by flood waters, was shown in above layout at TOP. In the LOWER picture the angry Ganarska, river is shown raging up to bridge levels just outside the town, threatening to carry the structure away at any moment.



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FRANCE TO HOLD MANDATES

CLAIM CAMEROONS PROSPERING

SAME STAND AS BRITAIN

Paris, Apr. 23. France can no more think of giving up her mandated territories than can Great Britain, declared the Director of Mandated Territories Department, M. Truitard, in a broadcast speech to-day.

M. Truitard quoted statistics which he claimed, showed that since the Cameroons were placed under French mandate the territory had enjoyed a prosperity from which the natives had been the first to benefit. He added that during this period the number of natives in the Cameroons had increased by 300,000.

There could be no question of exposing them to German racial theories, he insisted.—Reuter.

BRITISH MANDATES

London, Apr. 23. Asked in the House of Commons whether the Dominions had been consulted upon and had approved the Government policy respecting mandated territories, and its willingness to consider transfer of some of them on certain conditions, the Prime Minister replied the question indicated misapprehension. The Government had frequently stated it had not considered and was not considering any transfer at all. It followed that consultation with the Dominions had not arisen.—British Wireless.

STOLE SOLDIERS' CLOTHES

GAOLED ON SIX CHARGES

On six counts of stealing clothing from soldiers, Chan Hin-lut, 19, unemployed, was sentenced to a total of 12 weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was charged with having stolen at various dates, from April 10 to April 20, clothing belonging to Sergeant Benson and Stapleton, Corporal Richardson, L/Cpl. Donnellon, and Pte. Butterworth, all of the East Lancashire Regiment, at Nanking Barracks, Shamshui po, and on Thursday, four articles of clothing from L/Cpl. Davies, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, at Hankow Barracks.

Det. Sgt. Forrest, prosecuting, stated that defendant was arrested by a military policeman on the night of the last theft, and taken to the Shamshui po Police Station where he admitted stealing. After further inquiries, he also admitted taking the other articles of clothing and pawned them. The total value of the clothing was said to be \$150, of which \$124 worth were recovered from various pawnbrokers.

His Worship ordered all property to be returned without compensation to the soldiers.

KING'S ACCESSION

TWO CEREMONIES NEXT MONTH

London, April 23. Two interesting ceremonies connected with the King's accession to the Throne will take place at Buckingham Palace next month.

Early in the month Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to the Court of St. James will attend the Palace and present anew their letters of credence to the sovereign.

Later in the month, the King is to accept his Field Marshal's baton. All Field Marshals of the British Army, headed by the Duke of Connaught, will attend the ceremony.

British Wireless.

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. F. J. NEILL AND MISS E. ECKERT

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr. Francis John Neill, engineer, and Miss Ernst Eckert. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. John Neill, and the bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Ernst Albert Walter Eckert.

Mr. M. J. Abbot, Deputy Registrar of Marriage, officiated, and the witness to the ceremony were Mrs. G. M. Scherer and Mr. E. F. Selk.

Subsequently, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Cheung Chau.

LAID-UP VESSELS

London, April 23. The Chamber of Shipping quarterly returns of idle tonnage show that the tonnage laid up in Great Britain and Ireland on April 1 was 32.8 per cent. less than a year ago.—British Wireless.

IL DUCE AT TSAN

Rome, April 23. A message from Gondar reports that the Italian troops are carving a gigantic figure of Signor Mussolini out of the rock on the mountain-side overlooking Lake Tsan.—Reuter Special.

Italy's List Of Casualties

1,891 KILLED DURING WHOLE CAMPAIGN

Rome, April 23. Official figures issued to-day give the total Italians killed and died from wounds and disease in East Africa from January, 1935, to the middle of April, 1936, as 1,891.

From October 3, 1935, to April 15, 1936, 1,030 soldiers fell in battle and 105 died of wounds.—Reuter Special.

OUTWORN PACT ABANDONED

JAPAN'S RIGHTS IN MANCHURIA

Chunchun, Apr. 24. The treaty by which Japanese enjoy extraterritorial privileges in Manchuria, which has existed since the termination of the Russo-Japanese war, will be abolished on July 1.

At the same time taxation rights in the South Manchuria Railway zone will be surrendered.

The treaty does not affect Japanese jurisdiction in the Kwantung leased territory nor the status of the S.M.R. zone as a sphere of Japanese influence.—Reuter.

PALESTINE QUIETER

RIOTS' TOLL NOW 21 KILLED

Jerusalem, Apr. 23. News regarding the clashes between Jews and Arabs is more reassuring.

The strike in Jaffa is continuing for the second day, but no disturbances have been reported, as the police are dispersing the crowds as soon as they are formed.

The High Commissioner to-day visited the hospitals in which people wounded during the riots are patients. So far, the casualties have been 16 Jews and five Arabs killed and 20 Jews and 31 Arabs injured.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JAPAN NAVAL BUDGET

ADMIRALTY ASKING HUGE SUMS

Tokyo, Apr. 23. The Admiralty to-day submitted to the Diet a Naval Budget requiring 582,000,000 yen, plus supplementary credits of 134,000,000 yen, including 6,000,000 for reorganisation of the air services, 21,000,000 yen for re-organisation of naval arsenals and 54,000,000 yen for the modernisation of fighting units.—Reuter.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY MARKED

SERVICES HELD AT ST. PAUL'S

London, Apr. 23. Members of the Order of St. Michael and St. George celebrated St. George's Day with a service at St. Paul's Cathedral, which His Majesty the King, who is Sovereign of the Order, attended.

Lord Alton, on behalf of the Royal Society of St. George, laid a wreath on the Cross of the Cenotaph, while Admiral Sir Roger Keyes also laid a wreath in memory of those who died in the landing at Zeebrugge, which took place on St. George's Day, 1916.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

London, April 23.

The Duke of Kent attended to-day the annual service of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in St. Paul's Cathedral, when, with impressive ceremonial, his banner was affixed to the chapel of the Order.

British Wireless.

A widow, Au Sze, 32 years, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries caused by a fall on the stairs of No. 124 Queen's Road Central, first floor.

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ANOTHER DOUBLE ATTRACTION

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"THE MARINES ARE COMING"

And On The Stage

THE CHINESE ACROBATIC TROUPE

MOORE OUT OF ACTION

BROOKLYN STAR BREAKS LEG

BUT DODGERS BEAT GIANTS

New York, Apr. 23. The Cincinnati Reds repeated their success of yesterday when they routed the St. Louis Cardinals in ten innings-of play, assisted by home runs by Myers and Goodman.

The Cards needed fifteen hits for their six runs and the Reds scored eight runs on twelve connections.

Philadelphia beat the Boston Braves in another National League encounter with another pair of home runs to help them along. Norris and Watkins were the big guns today, and the team's nine hits netted five runs. Boston hit six times for three tallies. Both teams had one error.

Chicago Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates two to one, playing away. They scored twice on nine hits and the Pirates only once on six. Each nine had an error.

Ott's home run did not bring the New York Giants into the money. Brooklyn Dodgers, in spite of Randy Moore's serious injury, won after ten innings of exciting play. Moore, one of their best batters, broke his leg sliding into second base when attempting a steal in the second inning.

But the Dodgers were not disheartened and hit twelve times to score four, while New York was gathering three runs on eight safeties.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox six to nothing, on Van Alen's pitching.

Boston Red Sox, with spite of three errors, were whitewashed by the Philadelphia Athletics. Foxx helped with a home run, but that did not score anyone but himself. The team only managed three hits all told. The Athletics pounded out nine hits and scored nine times.

Detroit Tigers blanked the St. Louis Browns, playing on their home lot, piling up ten runs to nothing in a free scoring game. Tigers had fifteen hits. Auker pitched and held the Browns to six scattered successes with the bat.

The New York Yankees scored ten runs, with Walker and Selkirk hitting circuit clouts, against the Washington Senators. Kubel helped the Senators with a homer to bring their score to six on twelve hits. Each side had an error.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

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Musical Score by Max Steiner
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